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Democrat Hillary Clinton and Republican Donald Trump face off in the presidential race as voters go to the polls.

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In the process of exceeding virtually all expectations, and beating rival Hillary Clinton, Donald Trump has remade the Republican party in his own image.

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Good Night From Washington

We're handing over to our New York colleagues.



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NATO Officials Say They Will Adapt to Trump

U.S. diplomats predicted that support for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in America would continue and the alliance would adapt to the new political reality of Donald Trump's election.

Throughout the campaign, Mr. Trump has been critical of NATO, arguing it has not been focused on the threat of terrorism and questioning European spending on defense and security.

The U.S. Ambassador to NATO, Douglas Lute, said Wednesday that the alliance has always proven adaptable in the face of political change. He said the alliance is already taking steps that have addressed Mr. Trump's critique, with increases in European defense spending and the appointment of a new intelligence chief.

"NATO is adapting to new realities," he said.

Mr. Lute also noted that he expected the bipartisan support for the alliance to continue

"NATO has always been a bipartisan venture, it has been supported by both parties," Mr. Lute said, speaking at a gathering at the U.S. Embassy to Belgium. "I am confident ... it will remain a cornerstone—with bipartisan support—of American foreign policy."

-- *Julian Barnes*



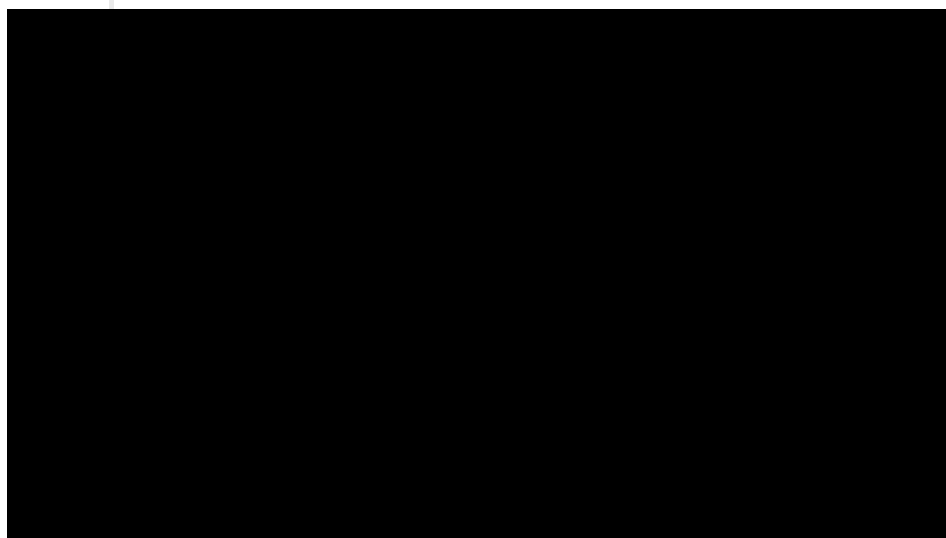


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Video: Donald Trump Wins the Presidency



U.S. President-Elect Donald Trump tells a crowd of supporters that he has received a call from Hillary Clinton conceding the election.



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Trump Concludes Remarks: 'Our Work... Is Now Really Just Beginning'

"While the campaign is over, our work on this movement is now really just beginning," Mr. Trump says as he concludes his remarks. "I love this country." He also issued a brief thank-you to his running mate, Mr. Pence.

That's a wrap on Mr. Trump's speech, and on the 2016 presidential campaign.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



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Trump Congratulates RNC Chairman Priebus

Mr. Trump is thanking Republican National Committee chairman Reince Priebus and calling him a "superstar" as he beckons him on stage. He also embarked on a lengthy comparison of Mr. Priebus to the racehorse Secretariat, who -- had he come in second -- would "not have that big, beautiful bronze bust" at the Belmont racetrack.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



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Paul Ryan Congratulates Trump

"You've all given me such incredible support," Mr. Trump says to the group assembled on stage with him, which includes campaign manager Kellyanne Conway and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Paul Ryan -- who had an often contentious relationship with Mr. Trump and toward the end of the campaign said he would no longer defend the nominee -- has issued a statement congratulating Mr. Trump on his "incredible victory."

"We are eager to work hand-in-hand with the new administration to advance an agenda to improve the lives of the American people," said Mr. Ryan, who refused to campaign alongside Mr. Trump toward the end of the campaign. "This has been a great night for our party, and now we must turn our focus to bringing the country together."

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



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Trump Vows to Begin 'Urgent Task of Rebuilding Our Nation'

Mr. Trump called his campaign a "movement" and said he will start the "urgent task of rebuilding our nation and renewing the American dream." He called for the U.S. to "get along with all other nations willing to get along with us."

"America will no longer settle for anything less than the best," he said. "We must reclaim our country's destiny, and dream big and bold and daring. We have to do that."

Now, Mr. Trump is thanking his family members, including his late parents; his wife, Melania; and his children.

"I love you and I thank you and especially for putting up all those hours," he said. "This was tough."

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



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Trump Hits a Gracious Note, Calls for Healing 'Wounds of Division'

Mr. Trump started off on a gracious note, saying of Mrs. Clinton, "We owe her a major debt of gratitude for her service to our country." He called for the country to unite and heal the "wounds of division."

Echoing a line often used by Mrs. Clinton on the campaign trail, Mr. Trump said, "I pledge to every citizen of our land that I will be president for all Americans, and this is so important to me."

Mr. Trump, who has in the past threatened to punish his critics, said he was seeking to appeal even to those who hadn't supported him.

"For those of you who have chosen not to support me in the past, of which there were a few people, I am reaching out to you for your guidance and your help so we can work together and unify our great country," he said."

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



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HIGHLIGHTS**Trump Says Clinton Called to Congratulate Him, Praises Her for 'Hard-Fought Campaign'**

Mr. Trump is now on stage, greeted by chants of "USA! USA!"

"Sorry to keep you waiting -- complicated business," Mr. Trump said.

"I just received a call from Secretary Clinton," Mr. Trump opened. "She congratulated us -- this is about us -- on our victory, and I congratulated her and her family on a very, very hard-fought campaign. She fought very hard."

The Clinton campaign confirmed she called Mr. Trump to concede.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



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HIGHLIGHTS**Mike Pence Takes the Stage: 'The American People Have Elected Their New Champion'**

The vice president elect said, "This is a historic night."

"America has elected a new president," he continued, "and it's almost hard for me to express the honor that my family and I feel that we will have the privilege to serve as your vice president."

He said he was "humbled" by tonight's events.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



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A Historic Achievement for a Candidate Who Rejected Political Norms

It's a historic achievement for Mr. Trump, who rejected all the political norms from both parties, crafted his own coalition of voters and won states that the GOP hasn't won in decades.

Democrats are shellshocked and Washington will be in for major changes. He has promised to "Drain the Swamp," and many people from both parties will get a clearer picture of what that looks like soon.

— *Damian Paletta*

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Nov 9, 2016 at 2:35 am ET

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Stunning Loss for Clinton and Democratic Party

This is a stunning Loss for Mrs. Clinton and the Democratic Party.

She was expected to win comfortable tonight, with nearly every major poll over the course of the election showing her in the lead. But a combination of lower turnout than anticipated and Mr. Trump's appealing to a broader demographic than expected helped propel the Republican to the White House. President-elect Trump will speak shortly.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 9, 2016 at 2:33 am ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Donald Trump Wins Presidency, AP Projects

The AP has just called Wisconsin for Mr. Trump, handing the New York businessman the presidency. Mr. Trump is expected to speak shortly at his campaign's victory party in New York.



Nov 9, 2016 at 2:30 am ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Donald Trump has won Wisconsin

Wisconsin has 10 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 9, 2016 at 2:26 am ET

France Says Trump Can't Stop Paris Climate Accord

Ségolène Royale, the French environment minister, on Wednesday morning said Donald Trump cannot stop the Paris climate change accord, despite his opposition to U.S. rules meant to limit global warming emissions.

"We must be extremely attentive and responsive to each time there is an attempt made to weaken this agreement," Ms. Royale said on French radio, noting that the deal does not allow nations to withdraw in the first three years.

-- *Matthew Dalton*



Nov 9, 2016 at 2:09 am ET

HIGHLIGHTS**Roy Blunt's Win Keeps GOP Senate Streak Going**

In addition to being on the cusp of winning back the presidency, Republicans are having a great night on the Senate front. They entered this cycle defending a number of key seats, but have successfully fended off well-funded top-tier Democratic challenges in North Carolina, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Ohio and now Missouri.

The Associated Press projects that Republican Sen. Roy Blunt has won the Missouri Senate race, defeating a challenge for Jason Kander and helping keep the Senate in Republican hands. Though a number of Senate races are still being counted, the streak of Republican wins all but assures the chamber will stay in GOP hands.

-- *Byron Tau*



Nov 9, 2016 at 2:09 am ET

AP RACE PROJECTION**Roy Blunt elected Senator of Missouri****RESULTS**

Nov 9, 2016 at 2:08 am ET

HIGHLIGHTS**Podesta Says Clinton Won't Speak to Supporters Tonight**

Hillary Clinton's campaign chairman John Podesta just told her supporters that she won't address the results of the election tonight.

"We can wait a little longer, can't we?" Mr. Podesta said on the stage at the Javits Center as he thanked supporters for waiting so long. "They're still counting votes, and every vote should count. Several states are still too close to call, so we're not going to have any more to say tonight."

Mr. Podesta added: "We'll have more to say tomorrow."

"She has done an amazing job, and she's not done yet," Mr. Podesta concluded.

As he spoke, Mr. Trump was just one electoral vote away from clinching the 270 needed to win the White House, assuming he wins Alaska.



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— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 9, 2016 at 2:06 am ET

Trump Picks Up One More Electoral Vote in Maine

Mrs. Clinton won Maine, taking three of the four electoral votes; Mr. Trump got one vote. Assuming he wins Alaska, which AP has not called yet, Mr. Trump is now at 269 electoral votes. One more to win.



Nov 9, 2016 at 1:57 am ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Hillary Clinton has won Maine

Maine has 4 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 9, 2016 at 1:57 am ET

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Meanwhile, At Least Six States Voted for Legal Marijuana

Americans across the country voted Tuesday for the right to inhale without going to jail, legalizing recreational marijuana in at least three states, and medical marijuana in three others.

In California, where medical marijuana is already legal, voters approved recreational pot, a major coup for backers of pot legalization.

The new laws make pot legal in some form in more than half the country-- 28 states-- redrawing the legal landscape and presenting a challenge to federal authorities.

The Associated Press projected a recreational pot measure passing in Nevada and Massachusetts; and medical pot measures passing in Arkansas, Florida and North Dakota.

With votes still being counted, a recreational pot measure was leading in Maine, and trailing in Arizona late Tuesday evening on the West Coast.

The early results mean that nearly 67 million Americans, or about 21% of the U.S population, will now live somewhere where it is legal to use marijuana for fun.

California, Massachusetts and Nevada follow in the footsteps of Colorado and Washington state, which legalized recreational pot in 2012, and Alaska, Oregon and the District of Columbia, which did so two years ago.

--*Zusha Elinson*

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Nov 9, 2016 at 1:54 am ET

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Popular Vote Is Still Very, Very Close

Checking back in on the popular vote, which is getting much closer: Mr. Trump has 55.7 million votes to Mrs. Clinton's 54.5 million, giving him a lead of 1.2 million votes nationwide.

But Mrs. Clinton may well yet pull off a popular vote victory — much of heavily Democratic California remains uncounted. California is also notorious for counting slowly, so it could be hours or even days before we have a preliminary popular vote total.

Of course, the popular vote doesn't determine the victor and Mr. Trump appears poised to pull off an Electoral Vote win.

— *Byron Tau*

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Lyn Thrasher reacts with the crowd as North Carolina Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump is declared the state's winner at the Crabtree Marriott in Raleigh, N.C. *CHUCK LIDDY/ZUMA PRESS*



Nov 9, 2016 at 1:50 am ET

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Podesta On the Way to Clinton's Election Night Party

Clinton campaign chairman John Podesta just left the hotel where Mrs. Clinton and her family have been watching returns and is on his way to the location of the campaign's so-called victory party. He was not accompanied by Mrs. Clinton.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



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French Far Right Welcomes Trump Presidency

In France, the far right was quick in congratulating Donald Trump for his increasingly likely victory.

National Front leader Marine Le Pen, a presidential contender in next year's French elections, tweeted shortly after 7 a.m. local time: "Congratulations to the new president of the United States Donald Trump and to the American people, free!"

**Marine Le Pen**

@MLP_officiel

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Her father, Jean-Marie Le Pen, who founded the anti-Islam, anti-European party, also tweeted that "the Americans want from @realDonaldTrump to be their "president of the people". Today the U.S., tomorrow France. Bravo!"

--Valentina Pop

**Jean-Marie Le Pen**

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Les Américains veulent de @realDonaldTrump qu'il soit le «Président de son Peuple». Aujourd'hui, les États-Unis, demain la France. Bravo !

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Nov 9, 2016 at 1:49 am ET

At New York Party, Stunned Clinton Supporters



Supporters of Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton react during election night at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center. *KENA BETANCUR*
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Nov 9, 2016 at 1:43 am ET

Exit Polls Show Some Obama Admirers Backed Trump Not Clinton

The exit polls offer hints some that a small but significant percentage of voters who support or approve of the job President Barack Obama is doing turned around and cast ballots

for Mr. Trump, despite Mrs. Clinton's efforts to cast herself as Mr. Obama's successor and the guarantor of his legacy.

According to exit polls, 10% of voters who approve of Obama also cast a ballots for Mr. Trump. Another 5% of voters who want to continue Mr. Obama's policies cast votes for Mr. Trump.

While the exit polls did not ask directly if 2016 voters cast ballots for Mr. Obama four or eight years ago, the exit polls do seem to indicate that there is some percentage of voters who approve of or support Mr. Obama who then cast ballots for Mr. Trump.

-- *Byron Tau*



Nov 9, 2016 at 1:43 am ET

CNN Projects Trump Wins Alaska

No call from AP yet.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 9, 2016 at 1:42 am ET

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With Pennsylvania Win, Trump Is Just Shy of 270

Assuming Mr. Trump wins Alaska, with his victory in Pennsylvania he now has 268 electoral votes, just two votes shy of the 270 he needs to win the presidency.

This means that Mrs. Clinton can't lose a single other state -- and she's currently trailing in most of the remaining races. The odds are looking strong for a Trump victory tonight, defying all expectations heading into Election Day.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*

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Nov 9, 2016 at 1:37 am ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Donald Trump has won Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania has 20 electoral votes

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Nov 9, 2016 at 1:31 am ET

A Softer Line on China?

A Trump win will be good for relations between the U.S. and China because Mr. Trump is less likely than Mrs. Clinton to take a hard line on issues like North Korea's nuclear weapons or maritime disputes in the South China Sea, said Wang Dong, an assistant professor at Peking University's School of International Studies.

"Trump is a pragmatic person. A lot of things can be re-evaluated. So from a Chinese national-security standpoint, this is a good thing," Mr. Wang said, adding that the election laid bare the "serious fissures" in American society.

-- *Olivia Geng*



Nov 9, 2016 at 1:29 am ET

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Clinton's Chances of Winning the White House Are Evaporating

Nearing 1:30 a.m., Hillary Clinton's chances of winning the White House are evaporating. She needs roughly 60,000 votes in Pennsylvania and Michigan to appear pretty much out of thin air at this point. Not likely to happen.

Donald Trump has essentially run the table, winning almost all the toss up states and upending the Upper Midwest. His attacks on decades of U.S. trade policy appear to have really resonated there, and we could be very close to this election being over.

— *Damian Paletta*

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Nov 9, 2016 at 1:28 am ET

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Donald Trump Didn't Hurt GOP Senate Chances - He Helped Them

After months of fretting that GOP presidential nominee Donald Trump would weigh down incumbent Republicans, Mr. Trump's strength instead buoyed GOP lawmakers in battleground states. With no wave of support materializing for Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton to bolster down-ballot candidates, Republicans swept through swing states, including some that President Barack Obama had won four years earlier.

With the victory of GOP Sen. Ron Johnson of Wisconsin, whose re-election had been dismissed as a long shot until the election's final weeks, Democrats' chances of seizing the Senate majority dwindled to a remote possibility. GOP Sen. Pat Toomey's win in Pennsylvania early Wednesday morning made it impossible.

Democrats needed to win a net of five seats to recapture the Senate majority they lost in 2014, but only Democratic Rep. Tammy Duckworth, an Iraq war veteran, had ousted GOP incumbent Sen. Mark Kirk in Illinois by midnight Tuesday. Mr. Toomey's victory put out of reach even the possibility of a Senate split at 50 lawmakers in each party. In that scenario, the

party to win the White House would control the Senate, since the vice president could cast a tiebreaking vote.

-- *Kristina Peterson*

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Nov 9, 2016 at 1:22 am ET

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With Pennsylvania Win, Republicans Maintain Hold on Senate

The AP has now projected that Republicans will preserve control of the Senate this year. Democrats had high hopes of winning back their majority in the chamber, a move they hoped would be propelled by high voter turnout for Mrs. Clinton.

The AP made the call after incumbent GOP Sen. Pat Toomey won his reelection bid over Democratic challenger Katie McGinty in Pennsylvania. His victory guarantees GOP control of the Senate for at least two more years. The only two outstanding competitive Senate races are New Hampshire and Missouri, but Democratic wins in both will not be enough to take the Senate. The only Democratic pickup so far tonight has been in Illinois, though Democrats also won a tough race in Nevada to defend retiring minority leader Harry Reid's seat.

The GOP's continued control of both chambers in Congress means that even if Mrs. Clinton can pull out a victory, it will be difficult for her to implement the proposals she has discussed over the course of the campaign. It also means she would struggle to appoint a Supreme Court justice.

Meanwhile, a GOP Congress means Mr. Trump would have greater leeway to implement his policies if he's elected. Though Mr. Trump has often clashed with his party's lawmakers, he would face far less resistance from this newly elected Congress than from a Democratic-controlled legislature.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus, Byron Tau*

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Nov 9, 2016 at 1:19 am ET



Libertarian presidential candidate Gary Johnson greets people at his election night party Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2016 in Albuquerque, N.M. *JUAN LABRECHE/ASSOCIATED PRESS*



Nov 9, 2016 at 1:17 am ET

Europe Wakes Up to a Possible President Trump

Europe is waking up to an election taking shape in a way few on the Continent had imagined.

On German breakfast television approaching 6 a.m. local time, a panel of senior members of parliament sat stunned and stone-faced trying to make sense of the growing likelihood of a President Trump.

The lawmakers on public broadcaster ZDF said they had little clue of how Mr. Trump would act as president, both because of what they called his contradictory public statements and because of his few links to the trans-Atlantic foreign-policy establishment.

“We must hope that we are able to build up lines of communication as quickly as possible” to Mr. Trump’s circle, said Niels Annen, a foreign-policy specialist for the center-left Social Democrats.

Norbert Röttgen, an influential lawmaker with Chancellor Angela Merkel’s Christian Democrats, warned that the U.S. could lose its role as the linchpin of the Western world order under a President Trump.

“Nevertheless, we must respect the facts,” Mr. Röttgen added. “We must wait and see how he acts in office—I think he doesn’t know yet himself how he will act.”

Anton Troianovski



Nov 9, 2016 at 1:16 am ET

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Update: Where We Stand in N.H., Michigan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin

Mrs. Clinton has opened up a lead in New Hampshire, where she’s now ahead by about 700 votes with 85% of precincts reporting.

She’s trailing in most other states, behind by 2 points in Michigan, just under a point in Pennsylvania, and 3 points in Wisconsin.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 9, 2016 at 1:15 am ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Pat Toomey elected Senator of Pennsylvania

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Nov 9, 2016 at 1:13 am ET

Dutch Politician Geert Wilders Celebrates Trump Showing

In Europe, a potential Donald Trump victory is being celebrated by a prominent anti-Islam politician.

Dutch anti-Islam politician Geert Wilders wrote on his official Twitter page after Mr. Trump won Florida and Utah: "The people are taking their country back. So will we."

Mr. Wilders, who is expected to emerge as frontrunner in the upcoming general elections in March, [last week went on trial for inciting hatred against Muslims](#). He has described Islam as a fascist ideology that should be removed from Dutch society.

-- *Valentina Pop*



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So will we.

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Nevada a Bright Spot for Democrats

While the rest of the country waited upon the presidential election results, Nevada appeared to be a bright blue spot for Democrats.

As TV anchors declared the state in favor of Hillary Clinton and returns showed strong results for Democratic Senate candidate Catherine Cortez Masto and two Democratic congressional candidates in tight races, Culinary Union members who had spent months organizing in Nevada cheered loudly at a Democratic watch party in Nevada. Still, some said the victory was bittersweet given the results elsewhere throughout the evening.

"Yes we can!" "Yes we can!" union workers clad in matching red shirts that read "Defeat Trump" shouted together.

"It feels like years of work really paid off," Yvanna Cancela, the union's political director said.

"We're still waiting to see what happens in the rest of the country."

Ms. Cortez Masto will become the first Latina to serve in the Senate, while Ruben Kihuen, the Democratic House candidate, immigrated to the U.S. from Mexico. Both were the children of a union member who worked at casinos, Ms. Cancela said. The Culinary Union represents many of the housekeepers and other workers at the casinos on the Las Vegas Strip.

"What a tremendous pushback to Trump to send two Latinos to Congress," Ms. Cancela said.

Nereyda Soto, a California hotel worker who had been volunteering in Nevada, said she worked hard in Nevada because her mother and sister, as immigrants from El Salvador, could not vote themselves.

"Words cannot explain," Ms. Soto said. "It's very personal. I'm nervous, I'm scared, I'm excited."

— *Alexandra Berzon*

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As Markets Plunge, Traders Left 'In Shock' By Trump Success 🔑



Across financial markets from New York to Hong Kong, traders were left flat-footed as Donald Trump surged toward claiming the 270 Electoral College votes needed for victory in the U.S. presidential election.

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Chinese Watchers Cheer Trump at Viewing Party in Beijing

As vote tallies came in late Tuesday night, it was Wednesday morning in China and inside the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, many Chinese watchers were celebrating the increasingly likely prospect of a Donald Trump win.

The event, intended to give Chinese locals the opportunity to experience a U.S. election, featured a mock vote and the opportunity for locals to pose with large cut-out photos of Mr. Trump and Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton, as well as remarks from U.S. Ambassador Max Baucus.

As he stood and watched the results roll in on a large overhead screen, Tian Junwu, a professor at the Beihang University

School of Foreign Languages, said he was rooting for Mr. Trump's victory.

"I'm a man. I don't like a woman to be too strong," said Mr. Tian. "She is too overbearing, like my wife. I think Trump is funny."

Though the Republican candidate has threatened to slap a 45% tariff on Chinese goods, Mr. Tian said such a prospect wasn't too alarming. "We [Chinese people] know now that candidates say one thing when they are running, but becoming a president is a different thing."

Zhong Shaoliang, the Beijing representative of the industry group World Steel Association, said that the candidates seemed similar to him, but that he preferred Mr. Trump because he seemed more authentic. "He's more American that way," he said.

Still, he said that if he was American himself, he would see some perhaps worrying aspects at the prospect of a Trump win. "Hillary would be better for overall harmony. Trump will continue to further divide America up."

As Florida was called for Mr. Trump, a pair of second-year college students studying English at the Beijing Language and Culture University said they were pleased.

"Clinton gives me kind of a sinister feeling, I'm kind of scared of her," said Xu Xiayan, 19, who said she and her friends were paying more attention to the election this year, mostly for its entertainment value. "She's good at pretending. Like when Trump is saying things and making her angry, she still maintains a slight smile." Her friend agreed.

Kang Xiaoguang, a professor at Renmin University's China Institute for Philosophy and Social Innovation, said many of his friends were also cheering for Mr. Trump. "He's saying things that people in America in their hearts might really feel -- like about immigrants, about Muslims -- but don't dare say." And from a foreign-policy perspective, he said, he thought Mr. Trump would be more likely to pull back on a global stage, including in places such as the South China Sea. "That way, China won't have so much pressure on it," he said.

--Te-Ping Chen



A Chinese visitor poses with cardboard cutouts of U.S. presidential candidates Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump at an event held at the U.S. embassy in Beijing. JASON LEE/REUTERS



Nov 9, 2016 at 12:55 am ET

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Here's Where Things Stand at 1 a.m.

As we near 1 a.m., things are looking increasingly perilous for Hillary Clinton. Mr. Trump now leads in Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. If he wins all of those states, he could top 300 electoral votes, plenty of cushion to become the next President of the United States.

— *Damian Paletta*

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S&P Futures' Drop Matches Brexit Reaction

S&P 500 futures fell as much as 5% in the election-night selloff, hitting a limit designed to halt further drops. CME Group Inc., a

large futures exchange, doesn't allow its stock-market futures contracts to drop more than 5% during overnight trading. Around midnight Eastern Time, E-mini S&P 500 futures fell 5% to 2028.50, the level at which the contract isn't allowed to trade any lower. The last time stock-market futures fell 5% in after-hours trading was in the chaotic aftermath of the UK's Brexit vote on June 23.

-- Alexander Osipovich



Nov 9, 2016 at 12:40 am ET

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We're Approaching the Final Poll Closing of the Night: Alaska

We're nearing the final poll-closing time of the night/early morning. At 1 a.m. Eastern, polls will close in Alaska, where polling has shown Mr. Trump with a slight lead. The state has three electoral votes.

Poll Closings for Midnight, 1 a.m. EST



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— Rebecca Ballhaus



Nov 9, 2016 at 12:35 am ET

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Down to Double Digits in New Hampshire

Coming down to the wire: Mr. Trump is ahead of Mrs. Clinton in New Hampshire right now by a staggering 15 votes, with 82% of precincts reporting.

Mrs. Clinton needs to win New Hampshire to keep her hopes of victory alive.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 9, 2016 at 12:29 am ET

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Ken Salazar, Clinton Transition Chief, 'Not Giving Up Hope'

Ken Salazar, the chairman of Mrs. Clinton's transition team, said in an interview that he is "concerned but not giving up hope."

"It's surprising but it's not over yet," said Mr. Salazar, a former Colorado senator who served as interior secretary during President Obama's first term.

Asked what he thinks of the election results so far, Mr. Salazar paused for about ten seconds and said "astonishing."

--*Carol E. Lee*



Nov 9, 2016 at 12:23 am ET

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How Rural and Blue-Collar Voters Lifted Trump

The race for the White House turned into a neck-and-neck contest largely because Donald Trump was running up big margins in rural and blue-collar parts of the country, while

Hillary Clinton's showed a weakened hold on the big, urban areas where Democrats traditionally run up the score.

Exit polls and early vote counts suggested that Mrs. Clinton failed to match President Barack Obama's strong showing among African-American voters, with ill effects in several big, industrialized states. Philadelphia, a vote-producing machine for Democrats, was yielding 46,000 fewer votes for Mrs. Clinton than it had for the president in 2012, one reason the race was close in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Clinton was sure to wind up well behind Mr. Obama's mark in Detroit, with the Democratic vote advantage in the urban county on track to be cut by half.

Mr. Trump magnified his opponent's problem by defying expectations that his support among minority groups would collapse, due to his disparaging remarks about illegal immigrants from Mexico and proposal to ban the entry of Muslims to the U.S.

Instead, Mr. Trump was on track to claim a larger share of minority voters than had Mitt Romney, the GOP nominee in 2012. Mr. Trump was drawing 29% of Hispanics, 2 points higher than Mr. Romney's share, and 29% of Asians, 3 points higher than his predecessor.

Those margins helped Mr. Trump offset the fact that white voters accounted for a smaller share of the electorate – some 70%, compared with 72% in 2012, in keeping with the decline of 2 percent to 3 percent that has occurred with each recent presidential election.

But beyond limiting his losses among minority voters, Mr. Trump's surprising strength came through producing big margins in the nation's blue-collar cities and smaller communities.

-- Aaron Zitner and Paul Overberg

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Nov 9, 2016 at 12:21 am ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Hillary Clinton has won Nevada

Nevada has 6 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 9, 2016 at 12:21 am ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Trump Pulls Away in Wisconsin, Holds Michigan Lead

Donald Trump appears to really be pulling away in Wisconsin, and his Michigan lead is holding longer than many expected.

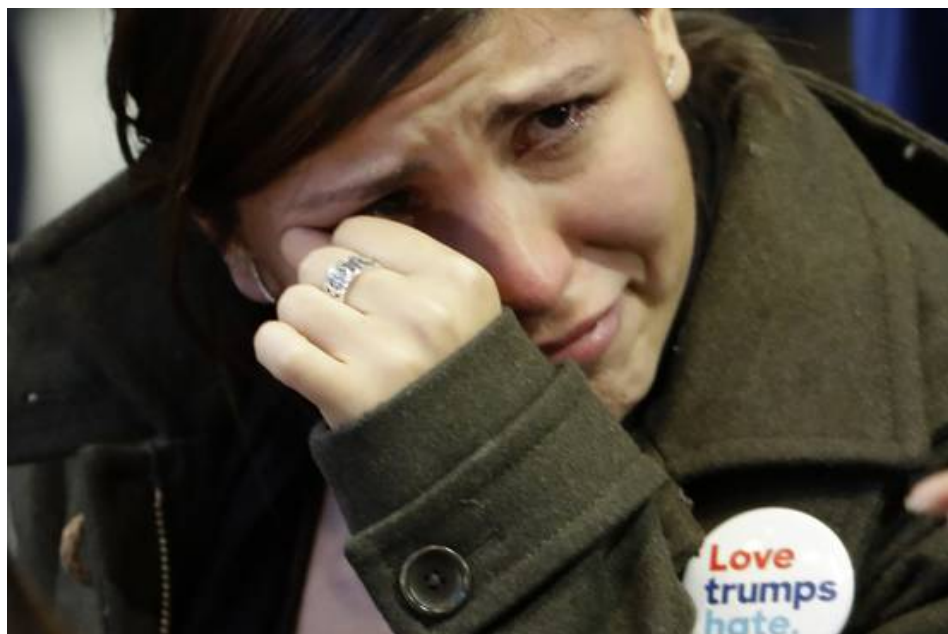
Pennsylvania is essentially neck and neck. Mrs. Clinton simply HAS to win Michigan and Pennsylvania to have a prayer. She has a small lead in Nevada, and she has to find a way to snatch New Hampshire back. Mr. Trump has a lead in New Hampshire at this point and if he holds that state and wins Wisconsin, he will almost certainly be the next president of the United States.

— *Damian Paletta*

ANALYSIS



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A woman cries as election results are announced during Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton's election night rally in the Jacob Javits Center glass enclosed lobby in New York. *DAVID GOLDMAN/ASSOCIATED PRESS*



Nov 9, 2016 at 12:18 am ET

ANALYSIS

With Cortez Masto Win, Democrats Hold Reid's Seat in Nevada

Democrats have successfully defended outgoing Minority Leader Harry Reid's Senate seat. The Associated Press projects that Democrat Catherine Cortez Masto will be the next senator from Nevada, replacing the retiring Mr. Reid. She defeated Republican Joe Heck.

There are three outstanding competitive Senator races: Missouri, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania. They would need to win in all three to win control of the Senate, as well as win the White House. That looks unlikely. Democrats trail in all three races, and Mr. Trump looks increasingly likely to win the White House. Their only pickup tonight has been in Illinois.

— *Byron Tau*

ANALYSIS



Nov 9, 2016 at 12:18 am ET

Trump Heads to the Hilton

Mr. Trump appears to be on his way to the Hilton, where his campaign's victory party is being held. He was watching the results at Trump Tower with his family and top aides.



Zeke Miller
@ZekeJMiller

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Trump is on his way to the Hilton per an aide

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Nov 9, 2016 at 12:17 am ET

ANALYSIS

Trump Opens Tiny Lead in Pennsylvania, and Other Developments

Mr. Trump has just opened up a tiny lead over Mrs. Clinton in Pennsylvania, where she has been leading for most of the night. He has 48.3% of the vote to her 48.1%, with 84% of precincts reporting.

Over in New Hampshire, we couldn't be seeing a tighter race. Mr. Trump has a lead of just 5,000 votes over Mrs. Clinton with 78% of precincts reporting.

Here's how things are going in a few other key states:

- Michigan: Mr. Trump is up less than 2 points, 48.3%-46.6%, with 69% of precincts reporting.
- Nevada: Mrs. Clinton is ahead by more than 5 points, 49.5%-44.6%, with 30% of precincts reporting.
- Maine: Mrs. Clinton is up by about 3 points, 48.2%-44.9%, with 67% of precincts reporting.

- Arizona: Mr. Trump is up by just under 4 points, 49.4%-45.8%, with 59% of precincts reporting.
- Wisconsin: Mr. Trump is up 4 points, 49.4%-45.4%, with 84% of precincts reporting.

All told: Things are looking good for Mrs. Clinton in Nevada and Maine, but nowhere else. She needs to claw back her lead in Pennsylvania and turn things around in Michigan to keep a plausible path to victory.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*

ANALYSIS



Nov 9, 2016 at 12:16 am ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Eric Greitens elected Governor of Missouri

RESULTS



Nov 9, 2016 at 12:13 am ET

Clinton Now Needs Three Big Comebacks

Trump has won Iowa, Ohio and Florida, backing Mrs. Clinton into a corner in Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania -- and she currently trails in all three. Even if she wins them, and New Hampshire, we still look headed for a tight race somewhere around 269-269.

-- *Tim Hanrahan*



Nov 9, 2016 at 12:09 am ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Holding Democratic Seat

Catherine Cortez Masto elected Senator of Nevada

RESULTS



Nov 9, 2016 at 12:06 am ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Welcome Election Wednesday -- Here's Where the Map Stands

It's now Election Wednesday, and Donald Trump has nearly run the tables.

He has Hillary Clinton on the ropes in Michigan, Wisconsin, and New Hampshire. Mrs. Clinton essentially has to win out all of the remaining states (except for Alaska) in order to salvage the night. She can still try to pull off a 269-269 tie, but the chances of even that are looking slimmer as the night turns into morning.

— *Damian Paletta*



Nov 9, 2016 at 12:05 am ET

ANALYSIS

Wisconsin Was One State Where Trump Outspent Clinton in Ads

As Mr. Trump looks poised to win in Wisconsin, it's worth noting that it was one of the few states where he outpaced Mrs. Clinton in TV ads last month. He aired 10 times as many ads as her there in October, even as she aired three times as many as him overall over the course of the general election.

Helping Mr. Trump outpace Mrs. Clinton in Wisconsin was the state's richest woman, roofing magnate Diane Hendricks, who spent \$2.7 million on pro-Trump TV ads.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*

ANALYSIS



Nov 9, 2016 at 12:03 am ET

Also on the Ballot in Nevada: Energy Competition

A Nevada ballot measure backed by Las Vegas casinos that would end the monopoly of the state's largest utility, NV Energy, owned by Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway Inc., and create a competitive retail power market where customers could choose their provider, could be on track to pass, with nearly 73% of voters having approved it, while 27% voted no, and with 2% of precincts reporting, as of 12 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time, according to the Nevada Secretary of State.

The measure, which is backed by Las Vegas Sands Corp., MGM Resorts International, Wynn Resorts Ltd. and Switch Ltd., a Las Vegas-based data-storage firm, would amend the state constitution, direct the state legislature to draft new rules, and require another round of voter approval before becoming law. NV Energy was officially neutral on the measure, while the state's AFL-CIO union, which represents 200,000 workers, opposed it. Supporters said the measure would lead to lower electricity prices and greater opportunities to buy solar power for less than NV Energy charges. The AFL-CIO expressed

concern that energy prices would rise and utility jobs could be lost if the measure passed.

-- *Cassandra Sweet*



Nov 9, 2016 at 12:03 am ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Donald Trump has won Iowa

Iowa has 6 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:53 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Donald Trump has won Utah

Utah has 6 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:53 pm ET

Scenes from Election Night (and Morning)



Pedestrians are reflected in a stock market indicator board in Tokyo. *FRANCK ROBICHON/EUROPEAN PRESSPHOTO AGENCY*



A Trump supporter waits outside of the rally for Republican U.S. presidential nominee Donald Trump in New York City, *ANDREW KELLY/REUTERS*



Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis., visits with supporters at his Election Night party at the Oshkosh Convention Center in Oshkosh, Wis., *MICHAEL P. KING/WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL/ASSOCIATED PRESS*



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:50 pm ET

ANALYSIS

Trump Is Winning Popular Vote by 1.5 Million

Let's not forget the popular vote. Lest we think Mr. Trump's strength is a fluke of the map, he also has a lead at this point in the evening by about 1.5 million votes. Mrs. Clinton has just under 47 million voters, while Mr. Trump has 48.5 million.

That said, many of the most populous, Democratic-leaning West Coast states are still early in the counting, and Mrs. Clinton is likely to make up significant ground there.

— *Byron Tau*

ANALYSIS



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:49 pm ET

A Look Under the Hood in Wisconsin, While We Await an AP Call

Here's a hint as to which way Wisconsin may go. We haven't gotten an AP call in the state yet.

**Adam Wollner**

@AdamWollner

Follow

Stunning: Trump up 22 points in Brown County (Green Bay) w/ 49% of precincts in. Romney won by 2 in 2012, Obama won by 9 in 2008.

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Nov 8, 2016 at 11:48 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

A Tight Race in Arizona, Which Romney Won by 10 Points

In Arizona, a traditionally red state where Mrs. Clinton went on the offense in recent weeks, the race is relatively tight so far, though Mr. Trump still has a sizable lead. With 53% of precincts reporting, Mr. Trump has 49.4% to Mrs. Clinton's 45.8%.

In 2012, Mitt Romney won the state 54% to 44%.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:40 pm ET

ANALYSIS

It Looks Like Trump Has Busted Clinton's Blue Firewall

If Wisconsin does go for Donald Trump, as projected by Fox News, it will be a gigantic victory and really bust through the blue firewall that Democrats had tried to build.

If he wins Wisconsin and Iowa, Mrs. Clinton must win every other state (Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, and

Nevada) to bring this to a 269-269 tie. She's in trouble at this point.

— *Damian Paletta*

ANALYSIS



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:38 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Clinton Holds Strong Lead in Must-Win Nevada

With 15% of precincts reporting in Nevada, Mrs. Clinton is holding onto her strong lead over Mr. Trump -- 51.3% to Mr. Trump's 43.1%. Nevada is now a must-win for the Democrat.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:38 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Phil Scott elected Governor of Vermont

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:35 pm ET

Deja Vu in Virginia Race

If Hillary Clinton's projected win in Virginia after trailing Donald Trump in the state for most of the night feels familiar, it's because another Democrat won the state under similar circumstances.

In 2014, Democratic Sen. Mark Warner was widely expected to beat Republican Ed Gillespie. Most pre-election public polling at the time showed the Republican trailing by at least 10 percentage points. But the returns had him ahead of Mr. Warner -- until the Northern Virginia counties, near Washington, D.C., came in. [Mr. Warner ended up besting Mr. Gillespie by fewer than 17,000 votes](#) in what became the closest Senate race of that Election Day.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Clinton similarly was trailing Mr. Trump in Virginia for most the night only to be saved in the end., projections show, by those same suburban counties.

-- *Joshua Jamerson*



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:33 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Donald Trump has won Georgia

Georgia has 16 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:33 pm ET

Fox News Projects Trump Wins Wisconsin

The Associated Press has not called the race. A win for Mr. Trump there would put even more pressure on Mrs. Clinton to

win Michigan and Pennsylvania.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:32 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

'Sheriff Joe' Arpaio Loses Re-Election Bid in Maricopa County, Ariz.

Joe Arpaio, the controversial sheriff of Maricopa county in Arizona, has lost his re-election bid, the Associated Press projects. Mr. Arpaio is projected to lose to Democrat Paul Penzone, 55% to 45%, with 25% of precincts reporting.

Ironically, Mr. Arpaio lost his re-election bid the same night as one of his political mentees is on the cusp of winning the presidency. The Maricopa county sheriff has been an outspoken advocate of Mr. Trump, acting as a key surrogate. Mr. Arpaio, who has served as sheriff since 1993, also pioneered the brand of anti-immigration populism on which Mr. Trump built his ascent.

Mr. Arpaio has been the subject of withering criticism for his treatment of illegal immigrant and prisoners as sheriff. He is currently being charged with criminal contempt of court by the Department of Justice over the fallout from a profiling case that Mr. Arpaio lost in his official capacity.

— *Byron Tau*



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:30 pm ET

ANALYSIS

Wisconsin Is Proving a Nightmare for the Democrats

Wisconsin is shaping up to be a real nightmare for Democrats. Not only did they fail to knock off the vulnerable GOP Sen. Ron

Johnson, but Donald Trump has built a 66,000 vote lead in the state with 65% of the vote already tallied. Michigan and Pennsylvania look like states Hillary Clinton might be able to salvage, but Wisconsin is starting to slip.

— *Damian Paletta*

ANALYSIS



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:29 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Hillary Clinton has won Washington

Washington has 12 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:29 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Very Early Results Have Clinton Up in Nevada

With fewer than 600,000 votes counted in Nevada, Mrs. Clinton is up 51.7% to Mr. Trump's 43% -- though those results are still likely to change as results continue to roll in.

In Michigan, Mr. Trump's lead has shrunk to just 0.6 percentage points, with 61% of precincts reporting.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:27 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Republican Strengthen Senate Odds With Ron Johnson's Wisconsin Win

The Senate map is looking increasingly bleak for the Democrats. Sen. Ron Johnson has fended off a stiff challenge from Russ Feingold in Wisconsin, the Associated Press projects. Mr. Johnson was one of the most endangered Senators of the cycle, and Mr. Feingold was well-known in the state and a well-financed challenger. Mr. Feingold served in the U.S. Senate between 1993 and 2011.

Outstanding competitive Senate races include New Hampshire, Nevada, and Pennsylvania. If Democrats run the table in those three races and win the White House, they win control of the Senate. But now they have little margin for error.

-- *Byron Tau*

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Nov 8, 2016 at 11:26 pm ET

Trump campaign manager Kellyanne Conway, a self-described "pollstress," is pushing back on criticisms tonight of public polling that showed a victory for Mr. Trump virtually out of reach. Trump Tower appears to be feeling good right now.

**Kellyanne Conway**

@KellyannePolls

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— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:25 pm ET**HIGHLIGHTS****Liz Cheney Wins House Seat in Wyoming**

Liz Cheney, the daughter of former Vice President Dick Cheney, has won the at-large U.S. House seat from Wyoming. It's her second try for elected office — she tried unsuccessfully to unseat GOP incumbent Sen. Mike Enzi in 2014, but dropped out of the race. Mr. Cheney held the same seat between 1979 and 1989.

-- *Byron Tau*



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:24 pm ET**McCain Wins Sixth Term, After Clashes with Trump**

Republican Sen. John McCain won a sixth term in Arizona after a tumultuous race in which he frequently clashed with GOP presidential nominee Donald Trump.

Mr. McCain, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee and the 2008 GOP presidential nominee, defeated centrist Democratic Rep. Ann Kirkpatrick in what Mr. McCain had called one of the toughest races of his political career.

Mr. McCain, 80 years old, won with 52.5% of the vote, compared with 42.1% for Ms. Kirkpatrick, with 24% of precincts reporting, according to the Associated Press.

A household name in Arizona, the 80-year-old senator faced criticism from Arizona conservatives who lambasted him for seeking to pass an immigration overhaul with Democrats. But exit polls showed he held a comfortable lead over his opponent as Nov. 8 approached

Last month, newspaper editorials criticized him for saying on a radio interview that he would block a Supreme Court justice nominated by Hillary Clinton if she were to win the presidency and the Senate maintained its Republican majority

In a victory speech Tuesday night, Mr. McCain said he, “will extend an open hand to our new president, and my colleagues on

both sides of the aisle to solve our problems together as fellow Americans, who have more in common than we have differences.

“Most of all, we have our citizenship in common, and that is a blessing we should honor by treating each other with respect,” he said.



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:22 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Ron Johnson elected Senator of Wisconsin

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:21 pm ET

The Mood at Clinton Party

It's completely silent here. Only the sound of ABC news.
Everyone looks stunned.

--Carol E. Lee



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:21 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Trump Lead Shrinking in Key States

As votes continue to be counted, we're seeing Mr. Trump's lead shrink in some states key to Mrs. Clinton's hopes of victory. In New Hampshire, his lead has narrowed to less than 2 points from 3 points about an hour ago, with 60% of precincts reporting.

In Michigan, with 53% of precincts reporting, Mr. Trump is also ahead by less than 2 points, down from about 5 points an hour ago. And in Wisconsin, with 64% of precincts reporting, Mr. Trump is ahead by 1.7 percentage points.

In Pennsylvania, Mrs. Clinton's lead has narrowed, too. With 81% of precincts reporting, Mrs. Clinton has 49.4% to Mr. Trump's 47.1%.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:20 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Kamala Harris Wins California Senate Seat, Besting Fellow Democrat Loretta Sanchez

Democrat Kamala D. Harris won California's U.S. Senate race, according to a projection by the Associated Press, beating a fellow female Democrat in this state's competition to replace outgoing Sen. Barbara Boxer.

Ms. Harris, the state's attorney general, won 66.1% of the vote, with 3% of precincts reporting, the AP said, defeating U.S. Rep. Loretta Sanchez, of Orange County, who carried 33.9%.

The contest was the first in California to feature two Democrats in a statewide competition under the state's top-two election system that sends the top primary vote-earners to the general election, regardless of party affiliation.

The election was initially considered to be one to watch, given the prospect of a north versus south contest between the two women. Ms. Harris is the daughter of Indian and Jamaican immigrants, has a strong base of support in San Francisco, and gained prominence in 2012 during multi-state negotiations with

the five largest banks in settlements over alleged abuse of homeowners by lenders.

Ms. Sanchez, a 10-term congresswoman of Mexican heritage who prevailed as a Democrat in traditionally conservative Orange County, was seen as potentially appealing to the state's independents and Republicans. She would have been one of the first Latinas elected to the U.S. Senate. Catherine Cortez Masto, the Democrat running for U.S. Senate in Nevada to fill Sen. Harry Reid's seat, is also Latina.

The two Democrats sparred over criminal-justice reform, for-profit colleges, water policy and foreign affairs. But Ms. Harris won decisively in the primary, held a strong lead in polls and established herself as the clear favorite among Democrats in the state and nationally.

--*Alejandro Lazo*



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:12 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Donald Trump has won North Carolina

North Carolina has 15 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:11 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Early Results in in Nevada; Trump's Lead in Michigan Narrows

We are starting to see some very early results come in in Nevada, a state Mrs. Clinton now needs to win. With just 13,000 votes counted, Mr. Trump has won 8,811 of them, to Mrs. Clinton's 3,455.

Over in Michigan, Mr. Trump's lead has narrowed, and he's now ahead of Mrs. Clinton by just 1.1 percentage points, with 51% of precincts reporting.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:08 pm ET

ANALYSIS

Clearly, Trump's Anti-Trade Message Has Resonated in Upper Midwest

Hillary Clinton is still trailing in both Michigan and Wisconsin, and she needs to win both to fend off Donald Trump. This race is extremely close, and either candidate can win. But Mr. Trump has to really like where he is positioned right now.

The fact that both these states are so close is a reflection of how Mr. Trump's anti-trade message has really resonated in industrial states where many blue-collar white Americans feel like they've been left behind by the recent economic recovery.

Even though we don't know who will win tonight, the voters have certainly sent a message. Still, Mr. Trump is right where he needs to be to pull this off.

— *Damian Paletta*

ANALYSIS



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:06 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Hillary Clinton has won Oregon

Oregon has 7 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:05 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Final Poll Closing: Alaska at 1 a.m.

Mrs. Clinton is projected to win in California and Hawaii, according to the AP, giving her a much-needed injection of electoral votes. Mr. Trump is projected the winner in Idaho.

Our next -- and final -- poll closing isn't until 1 a.m., in Alaska. So until then, we wait for calls to come down in the remaining battleground states.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:01 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Donald Trump has won Idaho

Idaho has 4 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:00 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Hillary Clinton has won Hawaii

Hawaii has 4 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 11:00 pm ET

Where the House Races Stand

Democrats racked up modest gains in the House Tuesday evening, snatching seats in Florida and Virginia from Republicans but falling short of their most ambitious plans to build a solid lead and challenge the House Republican majority.

By the time many races in the East Coast had been called, Democrats could claim some high-profile victories in Florida, where Charlie Crist, the former GOP governor of Florida, ran as a Democrat to oust Republican Rep. David Jolly. Longtime Florida GOP Rep. John Mica also fell, losing to 38-year-old Democrat Stephanie Murphy.

But the victories were far less numerous than Democrats had once imagined, and spoke to the party's more limited dreams. Weeks ago, Democrats had hoped to win 20 seats and possibly more, coming close to the 30 needed to take control of the House. Now, Democrats appeared to be on track to make perhaps single-digit gains, at low end of forecasters' projections.

Republicans were on course to retain their House majority and optimistic about keeping their losses to a minimum. With some early wins by Republican moderates, the biggest beneficiary may have been House Speaker Paul Ryan (R., Wis.), who had risked ending up with a smaller, more conservative group of Republicans who refuse to support spending or debt-limit measures.

-- *Siobhan Hughes*



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:59 pm ET

Clinton Holds On Tight in Pennsylvania, Needs to Close Gaps in Wisconsin, Michigan

Fox News has projected Mr. Trump will win North Carolina, where Mrs. Clinton is running out of potential votes to close the gap. AP has made no call yet.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Clinton is holding onto her lead in Pennsylvania-- 49.7% to 46.8%, with 75% of precincts reporting. In Michigan, the race is still tight with 47% of precincts reporting -- 48.4% for Mr. Trump to 46.5% for Mrs. Clinton. And in Wisconsin, he has a lead of about 3 points still -- 49% to her 45.8%, with 58% of precincts reporting.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:52 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

With Florida Win, Trump Continues to Turn the Tables on Clinton

Donald Trump has completely turned the tables on Hillary Clinton, and the race is extremely close.

His wins in Ohio, Florida and, increasingly likely, North Carolina, have put a tremendous amount of pressure on Mrs. Clinton to hold traditionally blue states, and her grip on states

like Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Wisconsin is shaky. Mr. Trump only needs to win one of those states to have Mrs. Clinton on the electoral ropes.

At this point, either candidate has a real chance to win, but the night has become much more challenging for the Clinton campaign than many had envisioned.

Nevada and New Hampshire, with their relatively small number of electoral votes, are looking increasingly important.

Mr. Trump has not lost a single state that he was projected to win and he has snatched several of the close states. Mrs. Clinton's wins in Colorado and Virginia were close but give her a pathway to pull this off if she can hold off Mr. Trump in the Upper Midwest.

— *Damian Paletta*



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:51 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Donald Trump has won Florida

Florida has 29 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:49 pm ET

Trump's Strong Night Buoyed by Blue States

We're seeing Mr. Trump in the lead in some states that have traditionally gone blue. In Michigan, a state that has voted for a

Democrat in every presidential election since 1988, Mr. Trump has a 3-point lead, with 38% of precincts reporting -- 49% to Mrs. Clinton's 46%. In Wisconsin, which last voted for a Republican for president in 1984, Mr. Trump is ahead by about 2 points, with 50% of precincts reporting -- 48.6% to 46.2%.

During the campaign, experts often questioned why Mr. Trump made so many trips to those states, given their history of voting for Democrats. His success there so far tonight -- though returns are still early -- suggests he was doing far better than public polling let on.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:47 pm ET

ANALYSIS

What About Stein and Johnson?

What about the other candidates? Either Mrs. Clinton or Mr. Trump will be inaugurated in January, but Libertarian Gary Johnson is on every state ballot and Green Party candidate Jill Stein is on most of them.

And while they are not within striking distance of winning White House, they appear to be drawing a measurable percentage in many states.

With 99% reporting in Florida, Mrs. Clinton trails Mr. Trump by 135,296 votes. Gary Johnson and Jill Stein together have 266,208. A word of caution, however — it's not clear who their supporters would have voted, or if they would have voted at all, had both Ms. Stein and Mr. Johnson not been on the ballot.

In North Carolina, Mr. Johnson has nearly 3% with 81% reporting. Ms. Stein is not on the ballot. In North Dakota, with nearly 60% reporting, Mr. Johnson is drawing more than 6% of the vote. In New Mexico, where Mr. Johnson served as governor for eight years, he is drawing 8.5% of the vote.

And one other wild card: Independent conservative Evan McMullin is on the ballot in Utah, where he's currently

garnering about 22% of the vote. Only 7% of the state is reporting, however.

— *Byron Tau*

ANALYSIS



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:46 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

John McCain (R) Wins Arizona Senate Race

[Live Election Results](#)

RESULTS



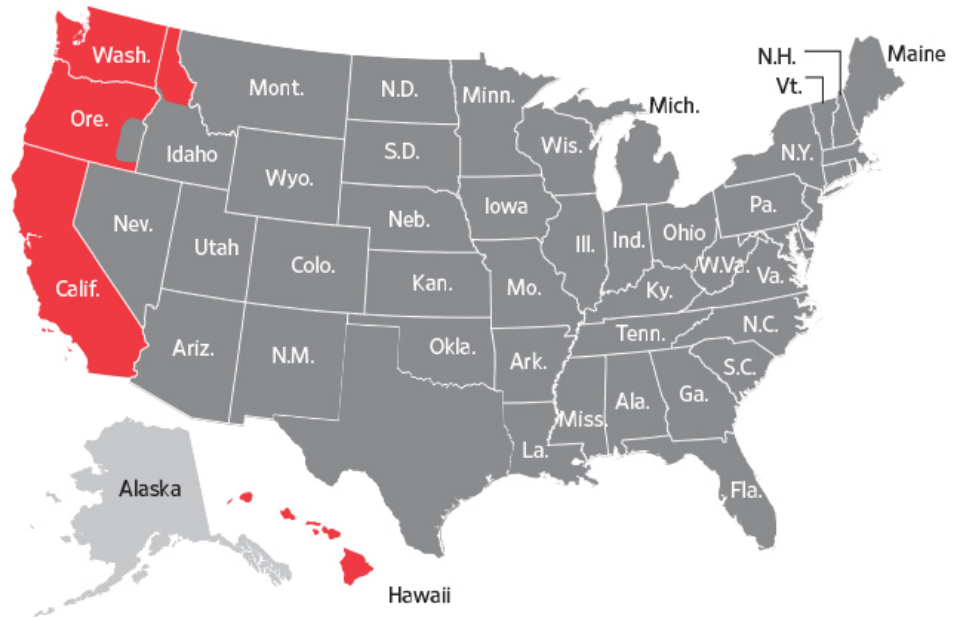
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HIGHLIGHTS

Coming Up at 11 p.m.: Big States, but Not Battlegrounds

They aren't tonight's main events, but polls will close in five more states at 11 p.m. They are: California, Hawaii, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, which collectively have 72 electoral votes.

Poll Closings for 11 p.m. EST



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Nov 8, 2016 at 10:45 pm ET

What Happens If the Electoral College Is Tied?



On Tuesday night, a months-long presidential contest between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump finally comes to a close -- unless the election yields an electoral college tie. If that goes down,

here's what the Constitution prescribes.

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Nov 8, 2016 at 10:44 pm ET

[AP RACE PROJECTION](#)

Hillary Clinton has won Colorado

Colorado has 9 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:43 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Clinton Aide: 'It's Close'

A senior Clinton aide says: "It's close but we're focused now on Michigan, Wisconsin and Nevada."

-- *Carol E. Lee*



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:41 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Hillary Clinton has won Virginia

Virginia has 13 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:40 pm ET

CNN Projects Clinton Wins Virginia

So that network, plus CBS and NBC have called Virginia for Democrat Hillary Clinton. There is no call from AP yet.



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:39 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Sen. Richard Burr Wins Re-election in N.C., Hindering Democrats' Chances at Senate Control

One of the Democrat's best Senate pickup opportunities was dashed in North Carolina tonight.

The Associated Press projects that GOP Sen. Richard Burr will win re-election against his Democratic opponent Deborah Ross. Democrats had hoped that the rightward turn of the state Republican Party, which controls the governorship and the legislature, might have pushed some independent voters to the Ms. Ross or mobilized Democratic turnout. But Mr. Burr hangs on, meaning Democrats still need four more Senate pickups to win control of the chamber. If Mrs. Clinton ekes out a win, Democrats only need three more seats.

— *Byron Tau*



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:37 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Donald Trump has won Ohio

Ohio has 18 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:34 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Richard Burr elected Senator of North Carolina

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:34 pm ET

Huge Burst of Applause at Javits Center, With Network's Virginia Call

There was a huge burst of applause when overhead televisions showed NBC calling Virginia for Clinton

— *Peter Nicholas*



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:29 pm ET

Fox News Calls Colorado for Clinton

According to Fox News, Hillary Clinton has picked up another western state she simply had to win - Colorado.

With both Colorado and New Mexico in her corner, she now has a pathway to win 270. She still has to win a number of other traditionally blue states (such as Michigan and Pennsylvania), but she couldn't afford to lose Colorado if she wants to get the narrow margin she's likely trying to achieve at this point.

— *Damian Paletta*



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:26 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

NBC and CNN Call Ohio for Trump; No Call From AP

NBC and CNN have projected that Mr. Trump will win Ohio, a major victory for his campaign. We don't have a call yet from the AP.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:26 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Donald Trump has won Missouri

Missouri has 10 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:25 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Let's Check on the States the Clinton Camp Says It Feels Good About

Let's check in on Pennsylvania, Michigan and New Hampshire -- the three states where the Clinton campaign says it's feeling

good.

In Pennsylvania, with 45% of precincts reporting, Clinton is up 8 percentage points -- 52.6% to Mr. Trump's 44%.

In Michigan, with 28% of precincts reporting, Mr. Trump is ahead by nearly 5 percentage points -- 49.8% to Mrs. Clinton's 45%.

And in New Hampshire, with 44% of precincts reporting, Mr. Trump is ahead by nearly 3 percentage points -- 48.8% to 46%.

It's still relatively early in those three states, so those numbers could turn around.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:22 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Hillary Clinton has won New Mexico

New Mexico has 5 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:22 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Senior Clinton Aide Offers Projections

A senior Clinton aide tells me, "We feel good about Pennsylvania and Michigan and think that New Hampshire will hold up as well. Those plus New Hampshire or Nevada remains the most likely path to 270."

— *Peter Nicholas*



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:17 pm ET

CNN Projects Missouri for Trump, New Mexico for Clinton

CNN is projecting Mr. Trump the winner in Missouri and Mrs. Clinton in the winner in New Mexico, where NBC made a call for Mrs. Clinton a few minutes ago. No AP calls in either race yet.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:14 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

99% of Florida Precincts Are In

We're at 99% of precincts reporting in Florida, and Mr. Trump has maintained his slight lead. He has 49.2% to her 47.7% -- a margin of about 136,000 votes.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:13 pm ET

Quiet Mood at Clinton Election Night Party

No reaction from supporters at the Clinton campaign Election Night party as MSNBC anchor Brian Williams runs through each of the states that are to close to call on a Jumbotron.

The mood here has significantly damped, and surrogates for the Democratic nominee that were roaming around earlier are no longer so visible.

--*Carol E. Lee*



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:13 pm ET

Yen and Mexican Peso Swing in Jittery Asian Trade 🔑



The Japanese yen and the Mexican peso swung in jittery trade in Asia as early results from the U.S. presidential election started rolling in.

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Nov 8, 2016 at 10:11 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

NBC Calls New Mexico for Clinton

NBC has called New Mexico for Hillary Clinton.

It's a state that she really had to win, but Donald Trump had tried to make a play for it late. The more important state for Mrs. Clinton in the southwest is Nevada, which is expected to be much closer.

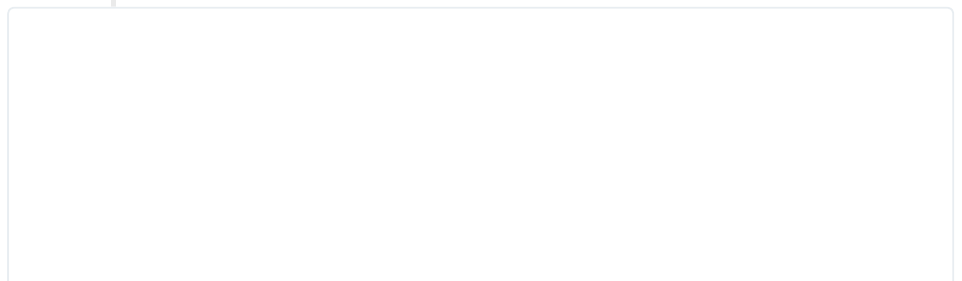
— *Damian Paletta*

NEW MEXICO



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:09 pm ET

Paul Ryan Wins Re-Election, Says, 'This Could Be a Really Good Night in America'



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Paul Ryan, re-elected to Congress, speaking to supporters:
"This could be a really good night for us, fingers crossed."

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Paul Ryan has been re-elected as the representative for Janesville's first congressional district, his longtime friend and chair of his campaign Steven King announced at his election party. His team played a campaign video of Mr. Ryan talking about the American promise, as his 200 or so supporters gathered here clapped and cheered.

Mr. Ryan, appearing on stage with his family in Janesville's Holiday Inn Express, said he "wants to thank the people of Southern Wisconsin" for trusting him and re-electing him.

"Working for you has been one of the greatest honors of my life," he said. "I will work my hardest to deserve this."

"I am a fifth generation native of Janesville," he continued in the brief speech that did not mention presidential nominee Donald Trump's name. "I've know most of you for years if not decades... it is a great place, in a wonderful state, in the best country God has created," he added, as the crowd said "amen" in response.

"By some accounts, this could be a really good night in America, this could be a really good night for us -- fingers crossed," he said, adding that he is continuing to watch the races closely in

particular for the Wisconsin senate, a tight race between Democrat Russ Feingold and Republican Ron Johnson.



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:05 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

10 p.m. Results

The Associated Press has called Montana for Trump. Iowa, Nevada, Utah are too close to call.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:03 pm ET

Debbie Wasserman-Schultz: 'We'll See'

Rep. Debbie Wasserman-Schultz, former DNC chairwoman, asked how Hillary Clinton's prospects look as of 10 p.m.: "We'll see."

She said she always thought the race would be close and was anticipating a long night.

— *Peter Nicholas*



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:03 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Clinton Takes Lead in Virginia

The Clinton campaign can breathe a sigh of relief: Mrs. Clinton has once again taken the lead in Virginia. With 92% of precincts reporting, she has 47.5% of the vote, to Mr. Trump's 47.3%. This is largely from votes in northern Virginia.

Still, the tight race in Virginia so far tonight has been among the more surprising developments of the evening. The Clinton

campaign had considered Virginia largely in the bag, particularly after she selected Virginia Sen. Tim Kaine -- a former governor in the state -- as her running mate. She has made few trips to the state in recent weeks, focusing her efforts instead on states that were deemed tighter races.

Around 10 p.m., Fox News called Virginia for Mrs. Clinton. AP has not made a call yet.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*

VIRGINIA



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:02 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Republican Comstock Wins Re-Election in Northern Virginia

The Associated Press is projecting that GOP Rep. Barbara Comstock has won re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives, defeating Democrat LuAnn Bennett in a seat encompassing the Washington D.C. suburbs. Ms. Comstock's victory is a good sign for Republicans looking to minimize their losses in the house. Her district, populated with wealthy whites and a large population of Asian voters, is the exact sort of battleground Democrats would need to sweep for big gains. It also signals that independent voters who are casting ballots for Hillary Clinton are willing to split their tickets.

— *Michelle Hackman*



Nov 8, 2016 at 10:01 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Donald Trump has won Montana

Montana has 3 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:59 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Australians and Americans Watch Returns in Sydney

Watching the election results at a hotel ballroom in downtown Sydney, American Grant Seylhouwer said his Australian coworkers will have many questions if Republican nominee Donald Trump wins the U.S. presidential election.

“If Trump wins, I’m not going back to the office,” said Mr. Seylhouwer, who moved to Australia 10 years ago and works in sales at Langham Hospitality Group. “I would have a lot of explaining to do.”

The 33-year-old from Denver, Colo., joined diplomats, businesspeople and local officials at the InterContinental hotel in downtown Sydney at an election gathering put on by the U.S. consulate. About 370 guests were expected, and were treated to standard American fare such as hamburgers, fries, popcorn and chili dogs, as well as Budweiser beer.

There was a mock election and presidential trivia, with a quiz asking attendees whether they could identify pictures of U.S. presidents with their pets.

The presidential election was closely followed in Australia, a major U.S. ally, and the bitterness of the campaign was not lost, even here. The Daily Telegraph newspaper in Sydney ran a

picture of the American flag on its front page, with the headline: "God save America. The U.S. presidential nightmare."

Several Australians at the event said they preferred to see a victory from Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton. "It's closer than I'd like," said Nicholas Pearson, a university student and Clinton supporter, as he watched tight results come in from Florida.

"We're all on tenterhooks, because certainty is what we can plan our businesses on," said Richard Everett, who owns a wine tour company. "I would prefer to see certainty, and if that means Clinton, then I guess that's what I'm saying."

Speaking via video feed from Perth, former Australian ambassador to the U.S. Kim Beazley said early results suggested the polls were correct and pointed to a Clinton victory. After he spoke, however, results showed the race tightening.

"We have got a lot at stake in this in Australia," Mr. Beazley said. He added: "The United States is crucial to our security, and we are important to the security of the United States."

Mr. Seylhouwer was nervous, but said he'd like to see some closure for the country either way.

"It's quite a historic day," he said. "It almost feels like Christmas to me."

--Mike Cherney



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:59 pm ET

Poll Closings at 10 p.m.: Nevada and Iowa

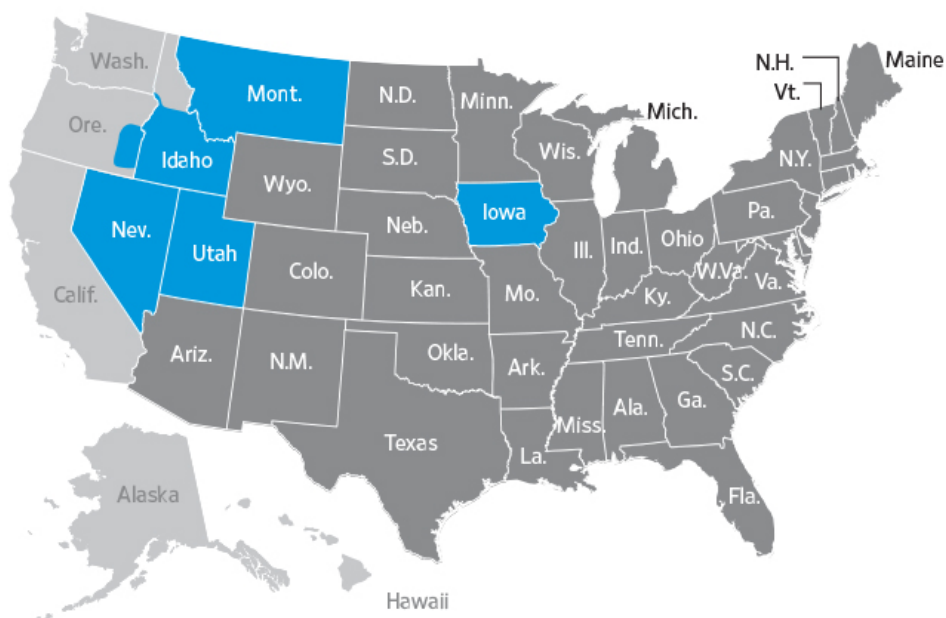


Rebecca Ballhaus

Coming up at 10, we have polls closing in four states, including Nevada and Iowa. Mrs. Clinton is favored to win in Nevada, thanks in part to a higher turnout of Hispanic voters. Polling has shown Mr. Trump up in Iowa. The total number of electoral votes up for grabs at 10: 21.

We also may be getting closer to hearing some calls in battleground races. As we noted earlier, the first call in a battleground race in 2012 was at 10:53 p.m., in North Carolina.

Poll Closings for 10 p.m. EST



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Nov 8, 2016 at 9:55 pm ET

Video: Voters Commemorate Susan B. Anthony on Election Day



In honor of Hillary Clinton's historic presidential run, crowds of voters gathered in Rochester, N.Y. on Tuesday to pay homage to

Susan B. Anthony, covering the suffragette's tombstone with "I Voted" stickers. Photo: FOX



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:54 pm ET

The Trump Family Watches the Returns

Here's a photo of a very stern Mr. Trump and a rather sleepy Melania Trump watching tonight's returns, from Mr. Trump's Twitter account.



Donald J. Trump
@realDonaldTrump

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Dow Futures Tumble



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Nov 8, 2016 at 9:52 pm ET

Video: Marco Rubio Is Re-elected to Senate in Florida



Republican Sen. Marco Rubio speaks to supporters after winning a second term in office in Florida. Rubio defeated U.S. Rep. Patrick Murphy, a two-term congressman. AP Photo/Wilfredo Lee



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:49 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Clinton Staging Comeback in Virginia, Helped by D.C. Suburbs

Hillary Clinton appears to be roaring back in Virginia. She was down by more than 100,000 votes to Donald Trump there earlier in the evening. But **now the margin is around 10,000** for Mr. Trump. Democratic votes tend to pour into Virginia late on election nights, with many votes in northern Virginia banking for Democrats at the last minute. This is a state Mrs. Clinton simply can't afford to lose at this point, but Mr. Trump still has a path if he doesn't win there.

— *Damian Paletta*

VIRGINIA



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:46 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

CNN Projects Republicans Keep the House

CNN is projecting that Republicans keep control of the House -- an unsurprising development. Most experts expected Republicans to keep control of the chamber, though Democrats were expected to pick up more seats. We don't have a call from AP yet on control of the House.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:45 pm ET

Stock Futures Slide as Donald Trump Takes Lead in Florida 🔑



Investors started positioning for a strong showing by Republican Donald Trump, as a widening lead for the presidential candidate in key states of Florida and Ohio

set off sharp moves in currencies,

Treasurys and gold.

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Nov 8, 2016 at 9:45 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Clinton, Trump Neck-And-Neck in New Hampshire

In New Hampshire, with 24% of precincts reporting, Mr. Trump has 47.5% of the vote to Mrs. Clinton's 47.3%. In 2012, the state went for President Obama, with 51.9% supporting him compared with 46.4% who supported Mitt Romney.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:44 pm ET

Victory Party for Portman in Ohio



Sen. Rob Portman (R., Ohio) smiles during an election night rally at The Vault in Columbus, Ohio.



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:37 pm ET

In New York City, Schumer Leads Crowd in Chant

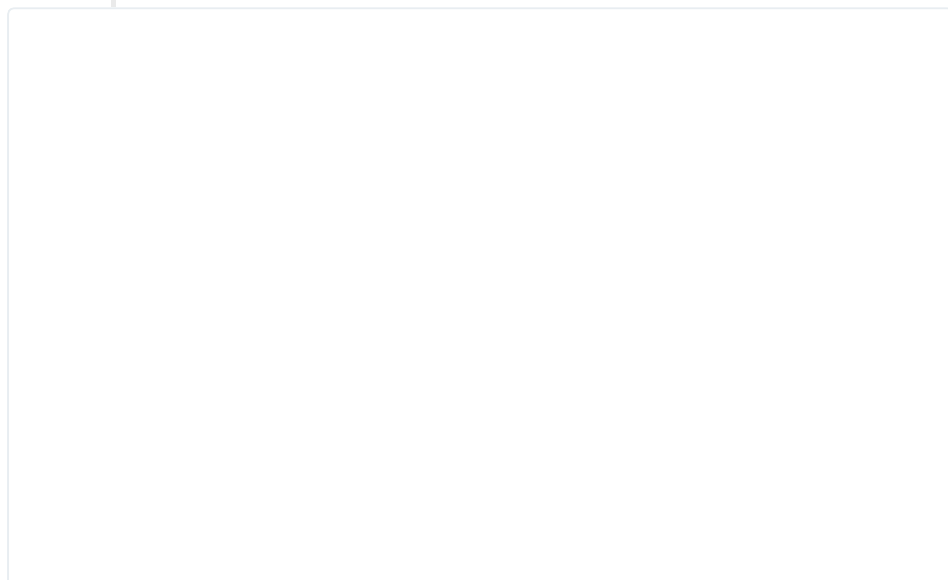
As early returns show Mrs. Clinton trailing Mr. Trump in key states, Sen. Chuck Schumer (D., N.Y.) led a large crowd outside of the Javitz Center in a chant: "I believe that she will win! I believe that she will win!"

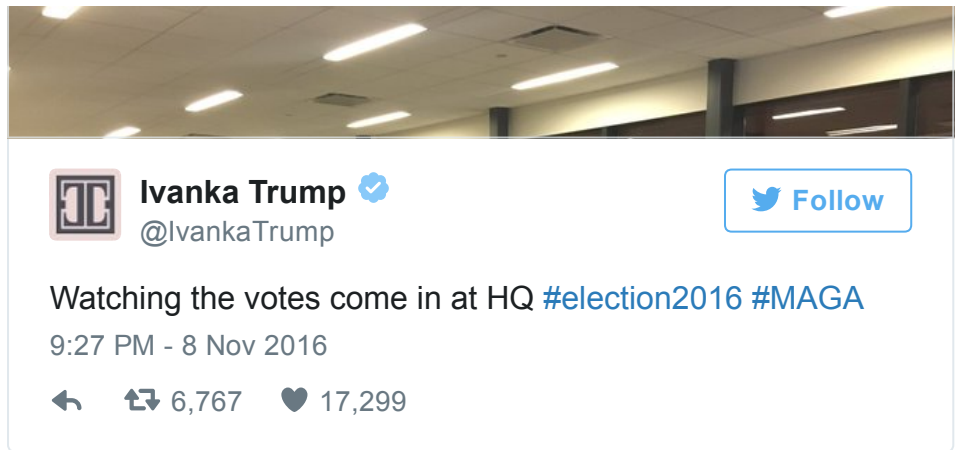
--Carol E. Lee



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:37 pm ET

Tweeted From Trump HQ





Nov 8, 2016 at 9:36 pm ET

Good News for Clinton in Michigan?

The Detroit Free Press has projected that Hillary Clinton will win Michigan. But none of the television networks have agreed and all have called that state as too close to call.

-- *Damian Paletta*



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Nov 8, 2016 at 9:32 pm ET

What Time Were Key States Called in 2012?

According to the AP, calls were made on these battlegrounds at the following times in the 2012 race:

North Carolina -- 10:53 p.m.

Ohio -- 11:17

Colorado -- 11:46

Virginia -- 12:37 a.m.

Florida was called several days later.



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:32 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

A Much Tighter Race Than Anyone Expected

We have 29% of precincts reporting so far in Colorado, where Mrs. Clinton has a sizable lead over Mr. Trump -- 50.3% to his 42.4%.

In Virginia, we're now up to 87% of precincts reporting, and Mr. Trump has a 2-point lead -- 48.5% to her 46.5%.

Coming up at 10, we have polls closing in four states, including Nevada and Iowa. Mrs. Clinton is favored to win in Nevada, thanks in part to a higher turnout of Hispanic voters. Polling has shown Mr. Trump up in Iowa.

With the AP's latest calls, Mrs. Clinton currently has 97 electoral votes to Mr. Trump's 129. This is certainly proving to be a far tighter race than anyone expected.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:29 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Donald Trump has won Louisiana

Louisiana has 8 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:27 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Hillary Clinton has won Connecticut

Connecticut has 7 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:19 pm ET

ANALYSIS

Results So Far Show Trump on Strong Footing

Donald Trump needed to defy numerous polls in order to win tonight, and as of 9:18 p.m., he's looking to be on much better footing than many expected. He's in position to win Ohio, Florida, and North Carolina. Those states still haven't been called yet and have a ways to go, but he has to like his chances at this point.

There are still numerous states he must win in order to get 270 electoral votes, but he's putting together the pathway he needed so far. Hillary Clinton so far hasn't done anything to block his path.

— *Damian Paletta*

ANALYSIS



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:18 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Democratic Win

Jim Justice elected Governor of West Virginia

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:17 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Here's Where We Stand Now

The AP has just called Arkansas -- Bill Clinton's home state -- for Mr. Trump. Let's check in on where things stand in the races

that are still too close to call.

The biggest ones:

- Florida: Mr. Trump has a lead of less than 2 percentage points over Mrs. Clinton with 85% of precincts reporting -- 49.2% to 47.6%. The balance of support has been see-sawing back and forth all night, but we're getting close here.
- Ohio: Mr. Trump has a pretty sizable lead here, with 35% of precincts reporting -- 51% to Mrs. Clinton's 44.9%.
- North Carolina: Mr. Trump has a lead of 0.6 percentage points, with 36% of precincts reporting -- 49% to her 48.4%.
- Pennsylvania: Mrs. Clinton has a hefty lead, but just 9% of precincts are reporting so far. She has 64.4% support, to Mr. Trump's 32.3%.

Some others:

- Georgia: Mr. Trump has opened up a lead of about 27 percentage points over Mrs. Clinton with 26% of precincts reporting -- 62.6% to her 35.1%.
- Michigan: Mrs. Clinton has a razor-thin lead over Mr. Trump, 47.8% to his 47.2%, with 6% of precincts reporting.
- Virginia: Mr. Trump has a lead of about 3 percentage points here, with 83% of precincts reporting. But ballots are often counted later in precincts that lean more heavily toward Democrats, which often gives Democrats a late surge in the state.

Our next round of poll closings will come at 10 p.m.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:16 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Republican Win

Eric Holcomb elected Governor of Indiana

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:16 pm ET

Too Close to Call in Florida



Trump supporter Tommy Horton of Orlando reacts as Fox News announces Florida is too close to call, at the Republican Party of Seminole County, Fla. election watch event in Altamonte Springs, Fla. *OE BURBANK/ORLANDO SENTINEL/ASSOCIATED PRESS*

FLORIDA



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:14 pm ET

How Ballot Measures Are Faring

Voters expanded legalized marijuana Tuesday and were poised to raise wages for hourly workers in a handful of states across the country.

Florida decisively passed a state ballot initiative to expand access to medical marijuana. More than 70% of voters backed the measure with almost three-quarters of precincts reporting Tuesday evening, according to results from the Associated Press.

Californians voted on 17 state initiatives that aimed to lower drug prices, raise taxes on tobacco and ease restrictions on bilingual education, among other things. One of the most significant was the Golden State's measure to make it legal to possess and grow marijuana, potentially adding the most populous state to the lengthening roster of those decriminalizing the drug.

In all, five states were weighing recreational-pot measures while four were voting on medical-marijuana initiatives. Polling showed strong support for the measures, particularly in California.

California's initiative could eventually bring in more than \$1 billion annually for state and local government, according to estimates from the state's legislative analyst. That figure would be considerably lower in the first several years as California begins to license recreational marijuana businesses, the estimates show.

-- *Allison Kite and Zusha Elinson*



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:10 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

John Mica, 12-Term Florida Congressman, Loses Re-Election Bid

The A.P. has projected that Florida GOP Rep. John Mica, a 12-term congressman and former chairman of the transportation committee, has lost his re-election bid.

His loss is largely due to court-ordered redistricting, reshaped his district, making it younger and more racially diverse. The defeat is a big win for Democrats, who recruited a first-time candidate, Stephanie Murphy, in late June to challenge the well-known incumbent.

— *Michelle Hackman*



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:09 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Donald Trump has won Arkansas

Arkansas has 6 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:08 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Colorado Judge Denies Democratic Request to Hold Polls Open

A state judge in Denver denied a request by Colorado Democrats to keep the polls open until 9 pm, according to the Secretary of State's Office.

— *Dan Frosch*



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:06 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

We're Not Seeing the Wave Republicans Feared

Many Republicans warned during the primaries that if Donald Trump were the GOP nominee, Democrats could pounce and turn 2016 into a "wave" election, snatching many states that were traditionally always considered red. So far, that hasn't happened.

Mr. Trump has secured many of the states that Republicans often win, particularly in the South. There are still a number of traditionally GOP states that are considered too close to call (Georgia and Missouri), but he has kept numerous states that Hillary Clinton needs still in play.

— *Damian Paletta*



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:05 pm ET

ANALYSIS

Here's Where We Stand as of the Latest Poll Closings

The AP has called Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming for Mr. Trump. Mrs. Clinton is projected to win New York, the AP says.

The fresh races that remain too close to call are in Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico, Texas and Wisconsin.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*

ANALYSIS



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:03 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Tammy Duckworth elected Senator of Illinois

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:01 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Donald Trump has won Kansas

Kansas has 6 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 9:00 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Hillary Clinton has won Illinois

Illinois has 20 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:59 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Closing at 9 p.m.: Wisconsin, Michigan and Colorado

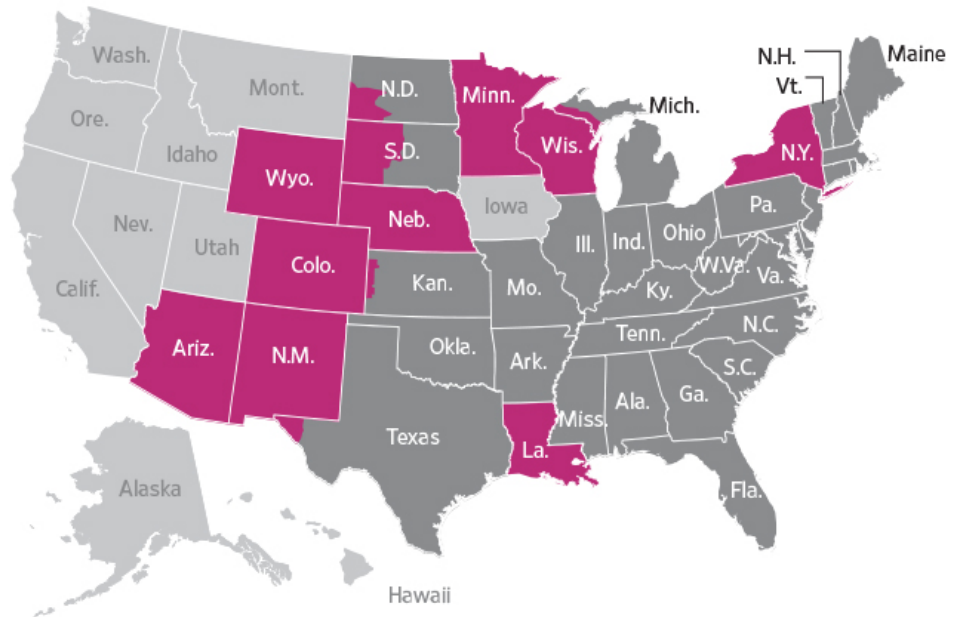
*Rebecca Ballhaus*

We're closing in on 9 p.m., when polls will close in another 14 states, including Wisconsin and Colorado. Wisconsin has a large number of white voters who don't have a four-year college degree, a core group supporting Mr. Trump. The state has gone blue in every presidential election since 1984, so tonight will be a key test of whether that Trump demographic can put him over the edge.

In Colorado, polling has shown Mrs. Clinton with a pretty steady, if relatively small, lead in recent weeks. Polls will also close in Arizona, a traditionally red state where Mrs. Clinton has gone on the offense in recent weeks, including holding a rally there last week. Mr. Trump has held a fairly consistent lead in polling of the state.

Polls will also close in both candidates' home state of New York, which has 29 electoral votes. Mr. Trump had repeatedly said he would be able to win the blue state because of unorthodox campaign. He looks unlikely to do so.

Poll Closings for 9 p.m. EST



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Nov 8, 2016 at 8:54 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Paul Ryan Arrives at Election Party -- Plenty of Cheese on Offer

Polls are about to close in Wisconsin, and Paul Ryan has arrived at a viewing party with friends and family at the Holiday Inn Express in Janesville.



Mr. Ryan looks upbeat, and is chatting with supporters as well as local religious leaders. A couple of hundred guest are here, along with dozens of reporters and cameraman. The media will equal Ryan's supporters here in this event hall.

This being Wisconsin, lots of cheese is on offer, along with chicken fingers and pasta.



As results come in, he will be watching them with campaign staff and will be making a short speech to his supporters later this evening.

[Stakes are high for Mr. Ryan](#), who has spent recent days zig-zagging the country to help vulnerable Republicans so that his party retains control of the House, [while maintaining his tepid support for his party's nominee](#).

— *Shibani Mahtani*



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:52 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Donald Trump has won Mississippi

Mississippi has 6 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:52 pm ET

Truck Stops in Florida



Red Bull drink truck driver Carroll Jenkins stopped his truck in traffic in St. Petersburg to take a selfie photo with Charlie Crist as Crist campaigned for Congress.



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:46 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Florida Political Comeback: Crist Wins House Seat as a Democrat

Speaking of Florida comebacks (see our earlier post on Marco Rubio), the Associated Press projects that former Florida Gov. Charlie Crist will be elected to the U.S. House in the 13th district.

It's something of a demotion for Mr. Crist, who was once a popular Republican governor. But after losing a bruising GOP primary to Mr. Rubio in 2010 for a U.S. Senate seat, he left the GOP and mounted an independent bid against Mr. Rubio in the general election for the same seat. He lost that race, eventually becoming a Democrat. He ran for governor again unsuccessfully. But he's back in electoral politics, representing a district near Dunedin and St. Petersburg.

— *Byron Tau*



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:46 pm ET

Scenes From Pennsylvania



Sen. Pat Toomey arrives to vote with his son, Duncan Toomey at the Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Old Zionsville, Pa. *MATT SLOCUM/ASSOCIATED PRESS*



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:44 pm ET

Clintons Dined on Salmon, Carrots, Vegan Pizza and Fries

Let's check in on Mrs. Clinton, who has been with her husband, Bill, in a hotel suite at The Peninsula in New York City watching the returns. The Clintons "noshed a little bit" on a buffet including salmon, carrots, vegan pizza and French fries, according to a campaign aide. Also in the suite: their daughter Chelsea, her husband, Marc Mezvinsky, and their children.

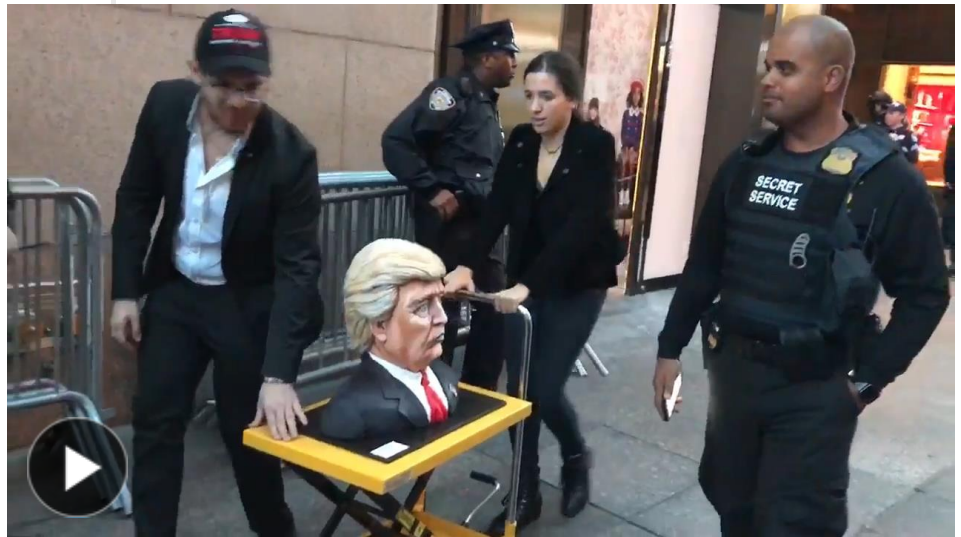
Mr. Clinton does not currently plan to speak tonight, though that could change.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:43 pm ET

Trump Cake Leaves The Tower



A cake made to resemble a bust of Donald Trump was wheeled down the street from the Trump Tower in New York to the Republican nominee's party at the Hilton Hotel.



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:40 pm ET

[AP RACE PROJECTION](#)

Hillary Clinton has won Rhode Island

Rhode Island has 4 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:38 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

With Key Swing States Too Close to Call, Both Candidates Firmly In the Game

Donald Trump had a daunting task today -- to sweep virtually every close state in order to get 270 electoral votes.

The good news for him so far is that he's close in virtually every one of the states he NEEDED to win. He still might lose them all - North Carolina, Ohio, Florida, Virginia, and New Hampshire are all very close - but he has a fighting chance.

As of 8:36 p.m., hope has to be alive for the Trump campaign. Things can change fast, but much is still in play.

— *Damian Paletta*



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:36 pm ET

ANALYSIS

Exit Poll: Hispanic, Asian Vote Shares Up From 2012 Electorate

The exit-poll results are firming up as additional waves come in, while actual votes are being counted and reported. Here's where the national exit poll stands at the moment, with the caveat that these numbers are tentative and could likely shift as more results come in.

First, the head-to-head number for president: Hillary Clinton holds a small lead, with 48% to 45% for Donald Trump, with 4% for Gary Johnson and 2% for Jill Stein.

The electorate: 47% male, 53% female, 70% white, 12% black, 11% Hispanic, 4% Asian and 3% other.

By comparison, in 2012 the exit poll showed President Barack Obama over Mitt Romney, 50% to 48%, with the electorate 53% female to 47% male and 72% white, 13% black, 10% Hispanic, 3% Asian, and 2% other.

— *Ben Leubsdorf*

ANALYSIS



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:34 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Polls Close in Arkansas and It's Too Close to Call

Polls have just closed in Arkansas, and CNN has deemed the race still too close to call. The state has voted for a Republican every election since 1996, when it voted for its former governor, Bill Clinton.

Our next round of poll closings will come at 9 p.m., when polls will close in 14 states, including Michigan and Wisconsin.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:29 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Todd Young elected Senator of Indiana

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:29 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

In Setback for Democrats, Todd Young Beats Evan Bayh in Indiana Senate Race

Republican Todd Young has defeated former Indiana Sen. Evan Bayh for the Indiana Senate seat. That's a huge loss for Democrats, who thought they were going to be able to pick up

that Republican seat. This makes it easier for the Republicans to hold onto the Senate.

— *Damian Paletta*



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:28 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Here's Where We Stand in Toss-Up States

Here's where we stand in states where the race hasn't yet been called:

- Florida: Mr. Trump has a slight lead with 61% of precincts reporting -- 48.6% to Mrs. Clinton's 48.4%
- Georgia: Mr. Trump has a hefty lead in this traditionally red state, but just 2% of precincts are reporting so far. He has 70.2% of the vote.
- North Carolina: Mrs. Clinton is in the lead here, with 6% of precincts reporting. She has 51.8% to Mr. Trump's 45.7%.
- New Hampshire: Mrs. Clinton leads here, too, 54.7% to his 40.2%, with 7% of precincts reporting.
- Ohio: Mrs. Clinton in the lead, 52.7% to Mr. Trump's 43.7%, with 12% of precincts reporting
- Virginia: Mr. Trump has a 10-point lead over Mrs. Clinton, 52.2% to 42.9%, with 41% of precincts reporting.

With many of these results still very preliminary, that's four battleground states where Mrs. Clinton is leading and two where Mr. Trump is leading.

In 2012, Mr. Romney won two of those six states (Georgia and North Carolina), while Mr. Obama won the rest.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:27 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Donald Trump has won Alabama

Alabama has 9 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:25 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

At New York Hilton, Party Gets Started While Trump Watches Returns At Home

The party is getting started here at the New York Hilton Midtown, while Republican nominee Donald Trump is watching the election returns a few blocks away at his home.

Supporters holding “Make America Great Again” signs posed for pictures along giant, campaign-branded backdrops, while oversized television sets along the wall were tuned to Fox News. There are formal displays of campaign T-shirts, hats and signs, and a bigger-than-life-sized cake of Mr Trump’s head.

Robert DiCarlo surveyed the scene with satisfaction. The former New York state senator and vice chairman of Mr. Trump’s campaign in the state was wearing a button that said “With Trump Since Day 1.” Even in Mr. Trump’s home state, many party officials and elected officials were reluctant to come on board when the New York City billionaire launched his improbable campaign.

“Lots of people who were never-Trumpers will be coming tonight,” he predicted. “A lot of people were silent until he won the primary.”

Mr. DiCarlo looked away when he heard cheers – but then he realized Fox News had called West Virginia for Mr. Trump, a state that was never in doubt. He predicted that if Mr. Trump

loses, GOP leaders who stayed on the sidelines or opposed his campaign will be held accountable.

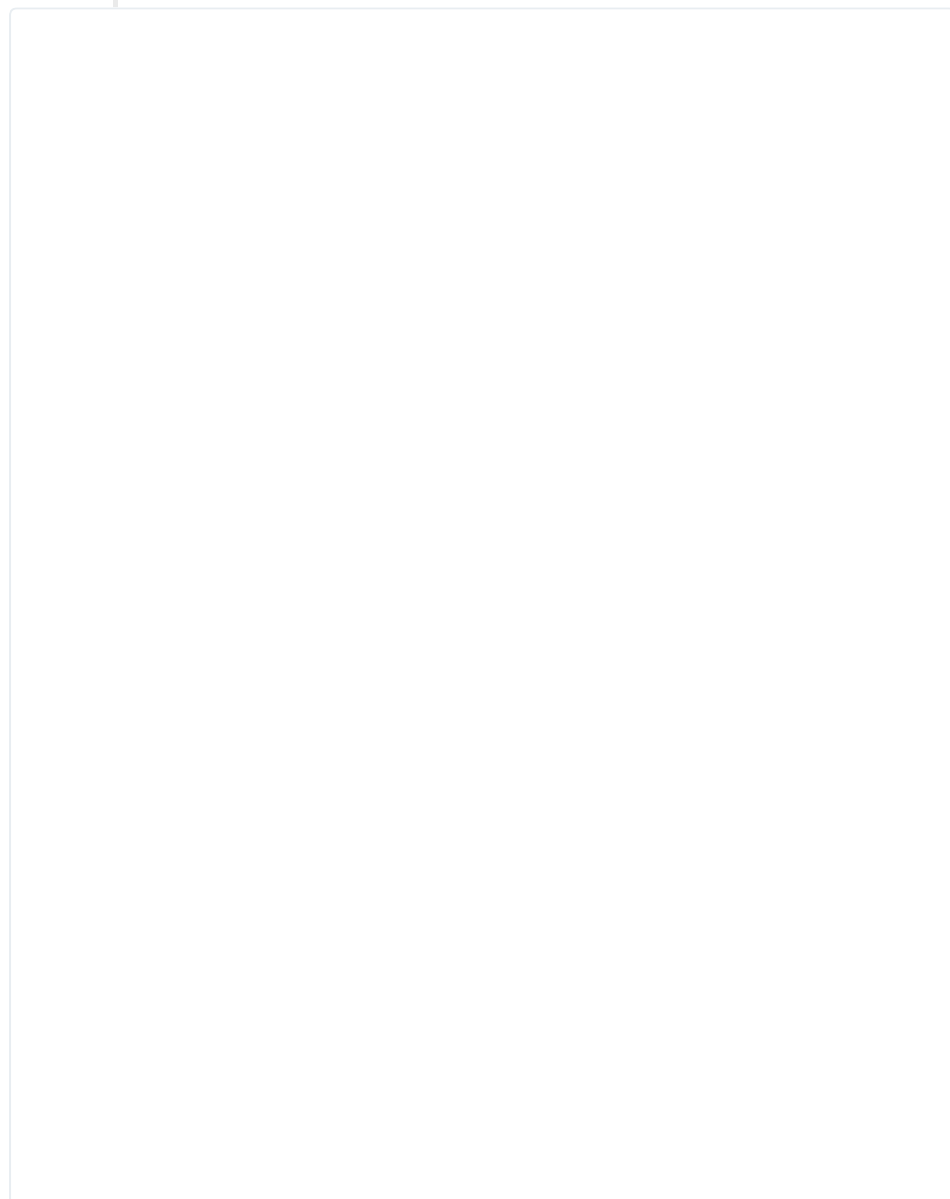
“It will be time for them to go,” he said.

Brian Lynch, who helps run Mr. Trump’s golf course in Westchester, N.Y., said he was feeling confident.

“I think America is ready for the massive change that Trump can deliver,” he said. “His instincts are the best. He know what needs to be done.”

For some Trump loyalists, tonight is a chance to reflect on how far their first-time candidate has come.

“It has been a political adventure,” said Joe Visconti, who ran for governor of Connecticut in 2004. “It’s been so organic, and I know what it takes. He’s done most of it from his rallies.”



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Trump cake with baker/artist Melissa Alt at election night party. Who knew Trump's hair tastes like chocolate?

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With a Duckworth Victory in Illinois, Democrats Would Pick Up a Senate Seat

In the Senate battle, the Democrats may have their first pick up of the night.

CNN projects that Democrat Tammy Duckworth will beat incumbent Republican Sen. Mark Kirk in Illinois for the seat once held by Barack Obama. Mr. Kirk was a moderate GOP Senator who distanced himself from the Republican nominee, but it looks like that was not enough to fend off defeat. In the final days of the campaign, he was dogged by a quip he made during a debate that seemed to denigrate Ms. Duckworth's mixed-race heritage. The Associated Press has not yet called the race.

Democrats need to win four seats if Mrs. Clinton wins to control the Senate. They'll need 5 seats, if Mr. Trump wins. (The vice president casts the tie-breaking vote in the Senate, so a 50-50 Senate would be in the hands of whichever party wins the White House.)

Correction: CNN has projected Duckworth the winner. An earlier version of this post attributed the call to the AP.

— *Byron Tau*



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:20 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Democratic Party Sues to Keep Some Colorado Polling Extended Two Hours

After voting systems briefly went down in some parts of Colorado on Tuesday afternoon, the state Democratic party filed a lawsuit in district court in Denver, hoping to get the polls here open an extra two hours, according to Lynn Bartels, spokeswoman for the Colorado Secretary of State's Office.

The voting systems crashed for 29 minutes during the afternoon, but that didn't prevent any voters from casting ballots, Ms. Bartels said, adding that the Secretary of State's Office was opposed to keeping the polls open.

— Dan Frosch



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Tammy Duckworth, center, candidate for U.S. Senator for Illinois, gets a hug from supporter Demetria Puckett, 62, during lunch with Secretary of State Jesse White, left, and Sen. Dick Durbin on Tuesday. ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE/ZUMA PRESS



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AP RACE PROJECTION

Donald Trump has won Tennessee

Tennessee has 11 electoral votes

RESULTS



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In Nation's Capital, Trump Supporters Stand Out. If You Can Find Them



In the nation's capital, hidden among the many Hillary Clinton voters with "I'm with her" buttons and t-shirts with the campaign's "H" logo, there are Donald Trump voters, who say subtlety and at times silence is a virtue for Republicans here.

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GOP Senate Candidates So Far Holding Their Own

One good sign so far for Republicans - their Senate candidates appear to be holding their own.

Sens. Rob Portman of Ohio and Marco Rubio of Florida have both won re-election in states that were heavily contested in the presidential campaign. But they were able to distance themselves from Donald Trump enough so that they could win re-election relatively early in the night.

Those seats were seen as tough pickups for Democrats, but that's largely a reflection of how well Sens. Portman and Rubio ran their campaigns.

— *Damian Paletta*

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HIGHLIGHTS

For Rubio, Florida Senate Win Is a Consolation Prize

The Associated Press's projection that Marco Rubio will win reelection in his U.S. Senate seat, defeating Democrat Patrick Murphy, is something of a consolation prize for Mr. Rubio, who was widely considered a rising star in the party and a top-tier presidential candidate. He was ultimately defeated by Mr. Trump, having failed to win his home state primary during the GOP nominating process. He also expressed his intention to retire from politics, before changing his mind. His decision ultimately helped keep his Florida Senate seat in GOP hands and gives him a possible foothold in government to mount a comeback bid for president in 2020 or 2024.

— *Byron Tau*



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:10 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Donald Trump has won South Carolina

South Carolina has 9 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:09 pm ET

ANALYSIS

A Word of Caution as Florida Results Stream In

With about 25% of the vote in, Florida looks like a close race, but a few notes of caution on the state. It's one of the biggest prizes

of the night and it's a state that was at the epicenter of the contested 2000 election result. Be cautious on the early returns.

First, some of the heavily Democratic counties in the southern part of state haven't made much progress tallying election night votes, though they are reporting some early vote results cast before election day.

Second, many of the polling places in the western panhandle of the state close later than the eastern part of the state. The panhandle counties are much more Republican and can definitely offset any lead that Mrs. Clinton has built in the southern part of the state. In 2000, Florida was initially called for Democrat Al Gore before the call was retracted, in part on the ground his opponent George W. Bush made up in the panhandle.

— *Byron Tau*

ANALYSIS



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AP RACE PROJECTION

Marco Rubio elected Senator of Florida

RESULTS



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HIGHLIGHTS

No Surprises in New Round of State Projections, Following 8 p.m. Poll Closings

Here's where we stand after polls closing at 8 p.m.

We have seven states that are too close to call, including the battlegrounds of Florida, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire.

Mrs. Clinton is projected to win the traditionally blue states of New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maryland, Delaware and Washington, D.C., according to AP. And Mr. Trump is projected to win two more states: Oklahoma and Tennessee.

CNN has also projected Mrs. Clinton to win Illinois and Rhode Island, and Mr. Trump to win Mississippi. AP has not made calls in those races yet.

All told, that brings Mrs. Clinton's count of electoral votes to 68, to Mr. Trump's 48.

Clarification: In the initial version of this post, the AP and CNN projections weren't distinguished from one another.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:01 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Hillary Clinton has won Delaware

Delaware has 3 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:00 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Hillary Clinton has won Massachusetts

Massachusetts has 11 electoral votes

RESULTS



Nov 8, 2016 at 8:00 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Battlegrounds Flip to Clinton in Early Count

Like I said, it's still early and things are changing by the minute. Now, Mrs. Clinton has taken the lead in both Florida, Ohio and North Carolina. In Florida, she's up by about 2.4 percentage points, with 73% of the vote counted; in Ohio, she has an 11-point lead with 12% of the vote counted; and in North Carolina, with 36% of the vote counted, Mrs. Clinton is up by 6 percentage points.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*

FLORIDA, NORTH CAROLINA, OHIO



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HIGHLIGHTS

Battleground Results Trickle In

We have some results starting to trickle in in battleground states that are still too close to call, with most states showing Mr. Trump in the lead -- though these are still very early results. With 24% of the vote counted in North Carolina, Mr. Trump has

49% to Mrs. Clinton's 48.7%. With 16% counted in Virginia, Mr. Trump has 53.9% to Mrs. Clinton's 41.3%. And in Ohio, we have 3% counted, and Mr. Trump has 52.3% to Mrs. Clinton's 44.1%.

Again, it's still too early to draw any conclusions from these numbers.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*

NORTH CAROLINA, VIRGINIA



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Fox News Calls South Carolina for Trump

The Trump campaign likely breathed a sigh of relief just moments ago when Fox News said South Carolina would go for Donald Trump. This is a state he simply had to win, and the fact that it took a while for networks to award the state could have meant Republicans were in for a tough night. But now that the Trump campaign believes it can lock in those nine electoral votes, they can begin looking to states they were hoping to play offense.

— *Damian Paletta*



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Jake Krupa colors in an electoral map as states are projected for Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump or Democratic Presidential candidate Hillary Clinton at an election watching party in Coconut Grove, Florida *RHONA WISE/AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES*



Nov 8, 2016 at 7:50 pm ET

Michigan and Pennsylvania Headline 8 p.m. Closings



Rebecca Ballhaus

By 8 p.m., polls will be closed in half of the states in the nation, plus Washington, D.C.

Eighteen states and D.C., will report results at 8 p.m., but just 37 electoral votes – 20 from Pennsylvania, 16 from Michigan and one from Maine’s second congressional district – are expected to be close contests. Pennsylvania will offer a key test of whether Mr. Trump’s appeal among white working-class voters translates into actual votes on Election Day. For Mrs. Clinton, the state will be an indicator of her support among African-American voters, particularly in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

In Michigan, polling has shown Mrs. Clinton with a slight lead, but both candidates have campaigned in the state in the final days of the race. Mr. Trump held his final rally of the campaign in Grand Rapids, while Mrs. Clinton campaigned there earlier

In New Hampshire, some results have already started rolling in, but polls will close across the state by 8. So far, with 1% of precincts reporting, Mrs. Clinton has 50.7% of the vote.

Map of the United States showing the distribution of the 100 largest cities by state. The states are shaded in three colors: light gray, medium gray, and dark gray. A legend on the right lists the states corresponding to each color: Mass., R.I., Conn., N.J., Del., Md., and D.C. are in dark gray; N.H., Vt., N.Y., Pa., N.C., S.C., Ga., and Fla. are in medium gray; and all other states are in light gray. The map shows that the 100 largest cities are concentrated in the Northeast, Midwest, and South, with a significant number of cities in the light gray states.

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Though there were some scattered technology problems reported in Arizona, Colorado, North Carolina and elsewhere, Election Day largely went off without any irregularities today (so far, anyway — many states have a few more hours of voting).

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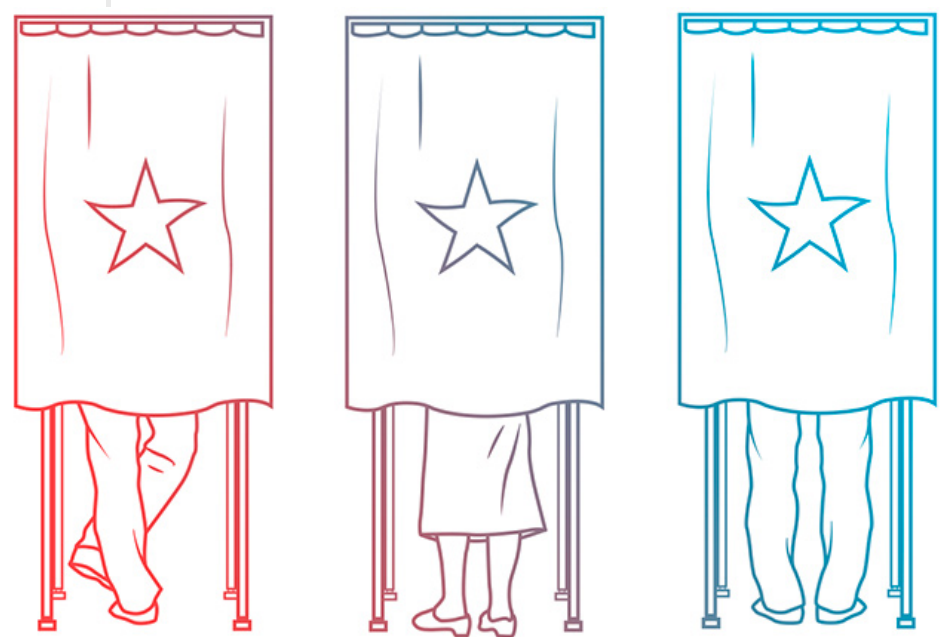


Earlier, as the sun began to set, residents of Mecklenburg County enter Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist Church where voting is taking place in uptown Charlotte, N.C. *LOGAN CYRUS/AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES*



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Graphic: Exit Poll Findings





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Toss-Up States Are Still Tossed Up

The night ticks on, and the toss up states are all still, well, tossed up.

North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, and Virginia all remain tight. Polls have also just closed in Ohio, and while Republican Sen. Rob Portman has been called as the winner, the presidential contest is considered too tight to call at this point.

So far, the only surprise is that there have been no surprises. The races are tight all over the east coast, except in states that weren't supposed to be close. The AP has called West Virginia for Donald Trump.

— *Damian Paletta*



Nov 8, 2016 at 7:36 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Rob Portman Wins Re-Election in Ohio Senate Race

The Associated Press has declared Republican Rob Portman the winner of the Ohio Senate race, defeating Democrat Ted Strickland.

The election was once considered a marquee opportunity for Democrats to pick up the seat, but Mr. Portman, the incumbent, successfully fended off Mr. Strickland's challenge, returning to the Senate for another term.

— *Byron Tau*



Nov 8, 2016 at 7:35 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS**Tight Race in Florida**

We're seeing, as predicted, an extraordinarily tight race in Florida. Mr. Trump is now back in the lead, with 43% of the vote counted. He has 49.1% to Mrs. Clinton's 48.1%. Expect that balance to keep shifting as the night wears on. All polls in the state will close by 8 p.m.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 7:34 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS**North Carolina Elections Board Extends Voting in 8 Durham County Precincts**

The North Carolina Board of Elections extended polling hours at eight voting precincts in Durham County after the sites experienced technical problems earlier on Election Day.

The state board extended the time at two precincts by an hour and smaller amounts of time at a half dozen others, based on the amount of time those sites were interrupted from 20 to 45 minutes.

State elections officials declined to extend polling times as long as requested by county officials in Durham who sought a 90 minute extension.

North Carolina could prove a crucial state in the presidential contest, with the vote margin between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump expected to be close in the Tar Heel State.

Durham County is strong territory for Mrs. Clinton, and campaign officials have been watching the developments closely.

The county is the 6th largest in the state. President Barack Obama carried the county 75% to 23% in 2012.

Some county sites experienced problems earlier in the day with computerized equipment used to check in voters, causing longer wait times.

Separate from the state board proceedings, voting rights groups also filed a lawsuit in court seeking extended hours.

--*Brent Kendall*



Nov 8, 2016 at 7:30 pm ET

AP RACE PROJECTION

Donald Trump has won West Virginia

West Virginia has 5 electoral votes

RESULTS



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HIGHLIGHTS

Clinton Takes Lead in Florida

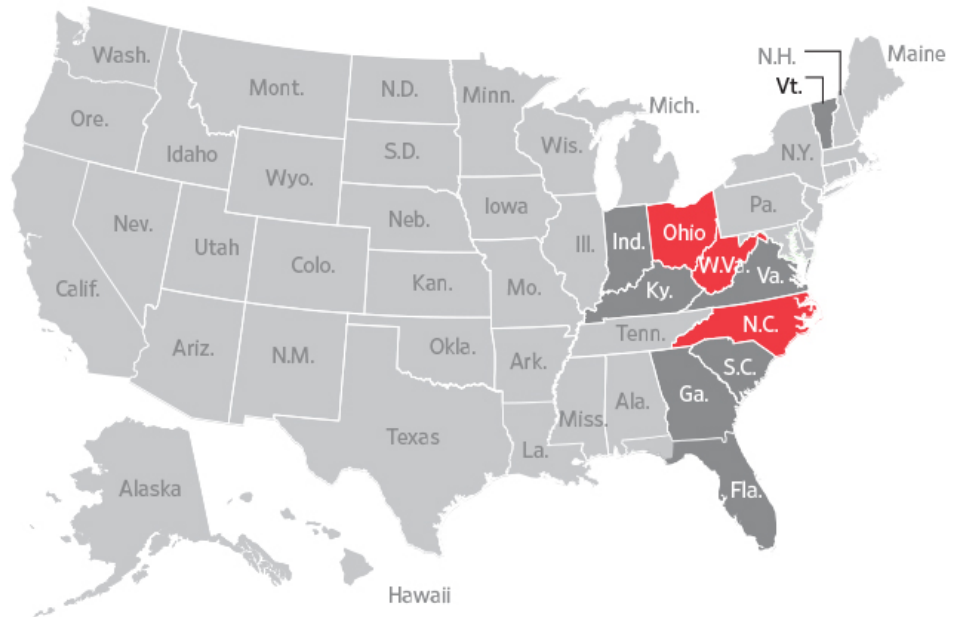
CNN is now reporting that Mrs. Clinton has taken a very minor lead in Florida, with 36% of the vote now counted. She has 49.4% to Mr. Trump's 47.8%.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



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HIGHLIGHTS

Democrats Try to Extend Voting in North Carolina

The voter registration system in Colorado went offline for around 30 minutes earlier today, and Democrats are now going to court there to extend voting time. Colorado officials are still investigating what happened.

People who tried to vote when the system was offline were given provisional ballots.

— *Damian Paletta*



Nov 8, 2016 at 7:28 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Most Polls in Ohio and North Carolina Close in Minutes

We're now moments away from another round of poll-closings, in the battleground states of Ohio and North Carolina -- though some precincts in North Carolina will stay open until later in the evening. West Virginia polls will also close. Between the three states, there are 102 electoral votes.

The races in Ohio and North Carolina are expected to be extremely tight, and we're unlikely to get an immediate call. In 2012, Ohio went for President Obama while Mitt Romney won North Carolina by 2 percentage points.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 7:26 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Florida Votes Stream In

CNN is reporting that with 15% of the vote counted in Florida, Mr. Trump has 51% support to Mrs. Clinton's 46%. Again, it's still too early to draw any conclusions, and polls are still open in some parts of the state.

In Virginia, another key state, we have our first 350 votes counted, with 65.8% going to Mrs. Clinton.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 7:25 pm ET

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Two States Appear Unexpectedly in Play

It's still early, but a number of (perhaps unexpected?) states appear to be in play.

News networks have determined that they need more data before they can project the winners for South Carolina and Georgia, often reliable GOP states during presidential elections.

Donald Trump could still win these states, and a host of others, giving himself a pathway to 270 electoral votes, but the fact that both of these southern states are tighter than expected could mean that more heavily contested states, like North Carolina, could be even tougher for Mr. Trump to secure.

Polls closed in Virginia at 7 p.m., but the results in this state often come in late and lumpy. Vote totals in huge northern Virginia counties like Fairfax and Loudoun can come in more than an hour after other parts of the state, swinging projects one direction or another.

— *Damian Paletta*

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Nov 8, 2016 at 7:22 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Score for Now: Trump 19, Clinton 3; No Results Yet From Georgia, Virginia, S.C.

With our first three calls in of the night, Mrs. Clinton has three electoral votes to Mr. Trump's 19.

We haven't seen results roll in yet in the three races deemed too close to call -- Georgia, Virginia and South Carolina. But we are seeing results trickling in in New Hampshire, where polls closed in some parts of the state. There, with 1% of precincts reporting, Mr. Trump holds a slight advantage, with 52.5% of the vote.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 7:17 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

First Results Trickle in From Florida

We have our first results trickling in from Florida, quite possibly the most important race of the night. It's still far too early to

draw any conclusions from these results, but with 104,000 votes counted, Mr. Trump has 58.4% support.

Florida is widely considered a can't-lose state for Mr. Trump, whose path to the White House will narrow considerably if he loses the Sunshine State.

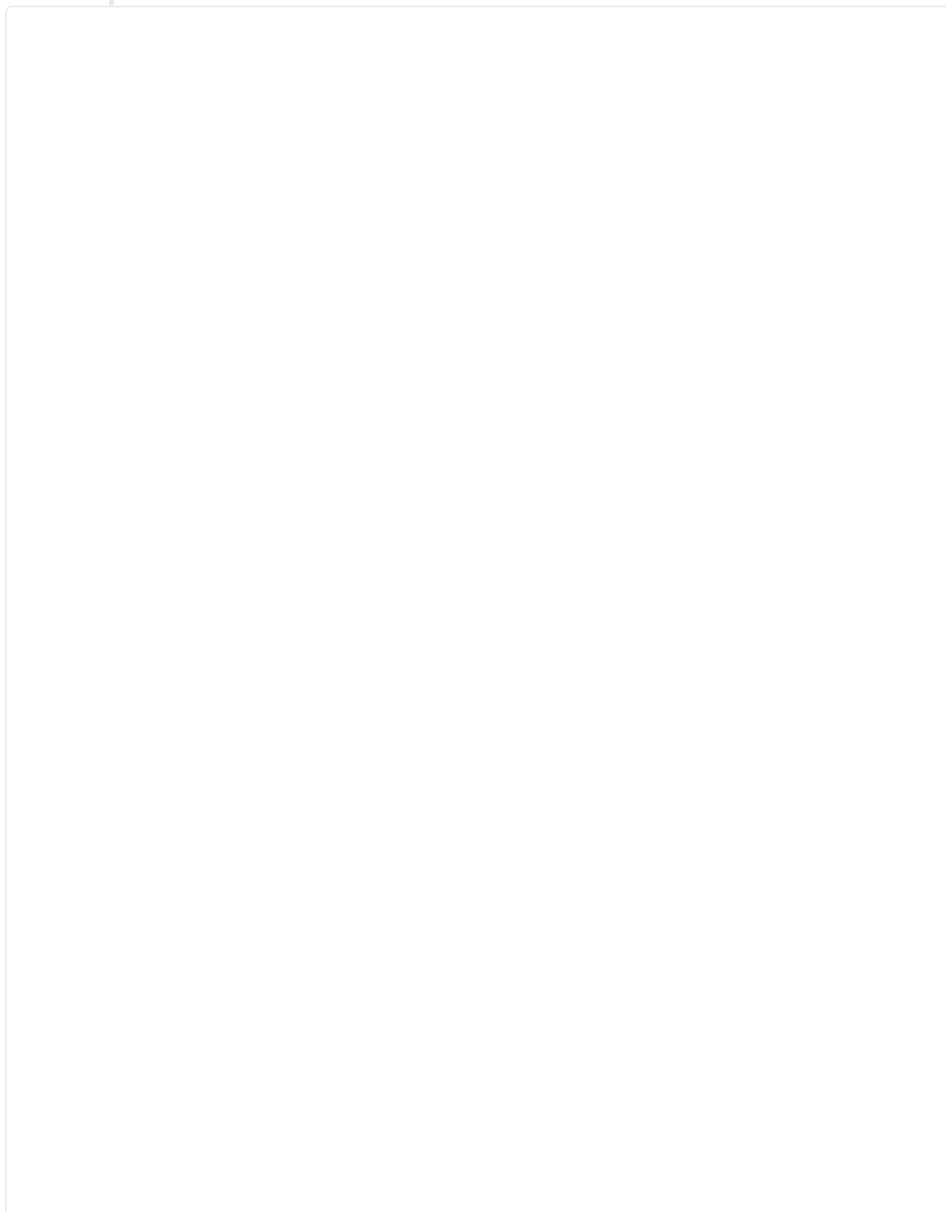
— *Rebecca Ballhaus*

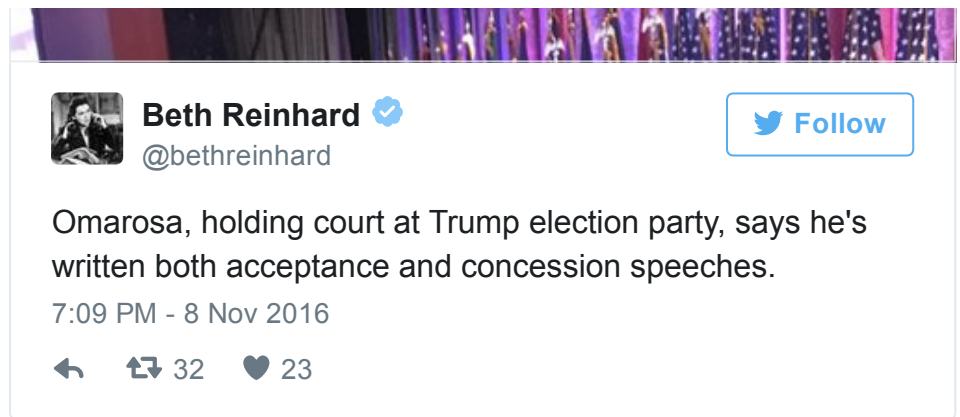


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HIGHLIGHTS

Omarosa Tells Reporters Trump Has Written Acceptance and Concession Speech





Shortly before polls started closing, Omarosa Manigault was the lone Donald Trump adviser holding court with reporters in the hotel ballroom hosting the GOP nominee's election party.

Wearing a bejeweled, midnight-colored cocktail dress, the former star of Mr. Trump's reality TV show was asked whether Mr. Trump would accept the results of what he has called a "rigged" election.

"Both candidates have written acceptance speeches and concession speeches," she said. Asked if she had seen Mr. Trump's speeches, she added, "No, that's above, my pay grade."

In the waning hours of his last day on the campaign trail, [Mr. Trump said defeat would mean he had "wasted" his time.](#)

"Until you've gone through this process, you can't judge him for having an honest reaction to everything he's put in," she said.

Ms. Manigault, who led Mr. Trump's outreach to African Americans, was bullish about his support in the community despite polls showing those voters heavily favor Mrs. Clinton. The intensity of turnout, however, could make the difference in some key swing states.

"African Americans aren't feeling her," she said. "They're not passionate about her. They're not buying what she's selling. In my community so many people are hurting and they need change but they just don't trust her. "

One question looming over the post-election conversation will be whether Mr. Trump – a former Democrat and independent – would seek to be a leader in the Republican Party if he loses.

"I would not make the mistake of ever speaking for Mr. Trump because he does so well with being candid and direct with the voters, and he'll tell them what his future plans are," she said.

And if he wins, is there a spot in a Trump administration for her?

"It is an honor to serve your country," she said, "and if Mr. Trump called me to serve this great nation, I would proudly do whatever role he deems my talents are significant for."

— *Beth Reinhard*



Nov 8, 2016 at 7:06 pm ET

Kentucky, Indiana, Vermont -- No Surprises



Rebecca Ballhaus

We have our first calls in of the night, and no shockers yet. Indiana is the home state of Mr. Trump's running mate, Mike Pence, and is, like Kentucky, a traditionally red state. Vermont is a traditionally blue state, and was home to Mrs. Clinton's primary rival Sen. Bernie Sanders.

Meanwhile, CNN is saying that races in Georgia and Virginia are too close to call yet, which is unsurprising given that polling in both states showed a tight race. What is surprising is that CNN said it can't yet call the race in South Carolina, which has voted for a Republican for president every election since 1976.



Nov 8, 2016 at 6:58 pm ET

ANALYSIS

Why the Big Fight Over Durham County, N.C.?

Here's why Durham Country, N.C., where Democrats hope to extend voting hours and Republicans oppose the move, is so important to the Clinton side: it's both large and heavily Democratic.

The county is the sixth largest in the state and is a Democratic stronghold. President Barack Obama carried the county 75% to 23% in 2012.

It's right now the site of the most hotly contested election law battle in the country, with Democrats and their allies fighting to extend the hours of polling places due to a computer malfunction and Republicans opposing it.

— *Byron Tau*

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Focus on New Hampshire: Sen. Ayotte Defends Seat

First-term Republican Sen. Kelly Ayotte is popular in New Hampshire, but she has little margin for error while trying to beat back a challenge from Democrat Maggie Hassan, the state's well-liked governor.

With Gov. Hassan contesting a Senate seat, the race to follow her in New Hampshire could go either way. Democrat Colin Van Ostern, a businessman, is running against Republican Chris Sununu, a member of the state Executive Council.



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HIGHLIGHTS

Exit Polls: Voters Reject Deportations, Split on Wall





Early exit-poll results show voters think Hillary Clinton is more qualified to be president than Donald Trump, but are split on key policy questions like immigration, the economy and President Obama's health law. WSJ's Jason Bellini reports. Photo: Getty.



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Early Exit Polls: President Obama, ACA and Islamic State

President Barack Obama isn't on the ballot. Still, early exit-poll results show the outgoing chief executive is popular among the U.S. electorate.

Early results of the Edison Research national exit poll show 54% of voters strongly or somewhat approve of the way Mr. Obama is handling his job, while 45% strongly or somewhat disapprove.

But when it comes to the next president, a plurality – 46% -- said they favored a change to more conservative policies. Some 29% said they wanted the next president to continue Mr. Obama's policies and 18% favored a more liberal approach.

As for Mr. Obama's signature health care law, enacted in 2010, 45% said it went too far, 31% said it didn't go far enough and 18% said it was about right.

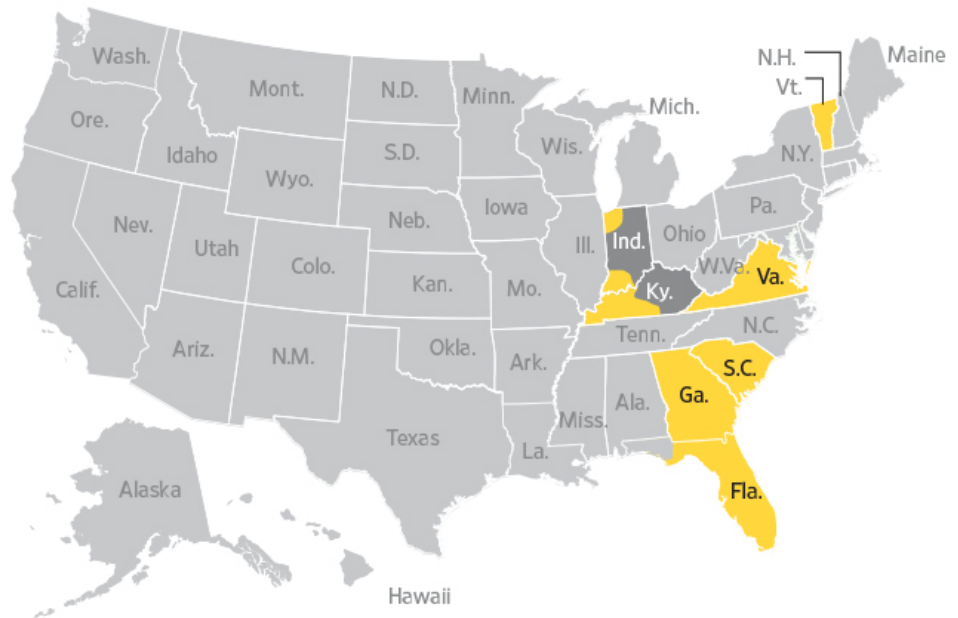
On foreign policy, when asked about the U.S. fight against Islamic State, 52% said it is going very or somewhat badly versus 42% who said it is going somewhat or very well.

Please keep in mind that these early exit-poll results are tentative and could change over the course of the evening as more interviews come in.

— Ben Leubsdorf

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Coming Up at 7: Polls Close in Six States

At 7 p.m., we'll start to get results from states that could actually give us a sense of where this thing is headed.

Polls will close in most of Florida, where we have one of the most pivotal races of the night, and results from the state will start to roll in. Polls will also close in the rest of Kentucky and Indiana, and in four other states, including Virginia—a battleground state where Mrs. Clinton has an advantage—and Georgia, a traditionally red state where polling has shown a narrow race in recent weeks.

The last time Georgia went blue was in 1992, for Bill Clinton, but the margin was less than 14,000 out of 2.3 million votes cast.

All told, the states whose polls close at 7 p.m. collectively have 64 electoral votes.

At 7:30 p.m., we'll see polls close in three more states—for a total of 102 electoral votes— including two key battlegrounds: North Carolina and Ohio, the nation's biggest swing state after Florida.

Most polls have shown Mr. Trump ahead in Ohio, so a loss there could signal broader problems for his White House bid. And if Mr. Trump loses North Carolina—a state Republicans won by about 2 percentage points in 2012—a win for him in Florida becomes absolutely essential.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 6:34 pm ET

When Did AP Call the First States in 2012?

According to an [AP press release](#) from 2012, this is when it called the first races.

19:05: WASHINGTON (AP) — Obama wins Vermont; Romney wins Kentucky.

19:30: WASHINGTON (AP) — Romney wins West Virginia.

19:55: WASHINGTON (AP) — Romney wins South Carolina.

19:56: WASHINGTON (AP) — Romney wins Indiana.



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HIGHLIGHTS

Early Returns in Indiana Show Trump Ahead

In Indiana, we have about 10,000 votes counted so far, or nine precincts--less than 1% of the total. Mr. Trump has a very early lead -- 69.4% to Mrs. Clinton's 27.3%.

Reminder: Indiana is the state where Mr. Trump notched a commanding win over rival Ted Cruz during the May 3 primary, which effectively helped him clinch the Republican nomination. Barack Obama won Indiana in 2008 but lost it to Mitt Romney in 2012.

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 6:28 pm ET

Scenes From Kentucky



A long line of voters forms at one of 10 precincts that vote at the Morehead Conference Center Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2016 in Morehead, Ky. *JOHN FLAVELL/ASSOCIATED PRESS*



Voters arrive in a misting rain to cast their vote at the Academy at Shawnee in Louisville Ky. *TIMOTHY D. EASLEY/ASSOCIATED PRESS*



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Turnout in Some Philadelphia Precincts Nears 2012 Levels, With Almost Two Hours to Go

As a new wave of voters getting off work in Philadelphia hit the voting booths officials at individual divisions said they were approaching numbers exceeding turnout in 2012.

Two divisions at the Church of the Nazarene were already at a 60.7% voter turnout of their registered voters with two hours to go before the polls close and a steady stream of voters coming in.

The polls close in Pennsylvania at 8 p.m. Eastern Time. Anyone still in line at that time is permitted to cast a ballot.

— *Gary Fields*



Nov 8, 2016 at 6:26 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Senate Race in Focus for Indiana Voters

In Indiana, the presidential race is considered by most pollsters a lock for the Republicans, but the Senate race is considerably closer.

Democrat and former Senator Evan Bayh is looking to win his seat back, but is facing a stiff challenge from Republican state representative Todd Young.

Mr. Bayh had a sizable lead a few months ago, but more recent polls peg the race as a tossup.

In Michigan City, Ind., 51-year-old Dwayne Wyatt voted for Mr. Young.

"Neither of them talk about what's really going on," Mr Wyatt, the manager of the Crispy Crunchy Chicken restaurant said, referring to their policy proposals.

At the same polling station, Doug Sims voted for Mr. Bayh.

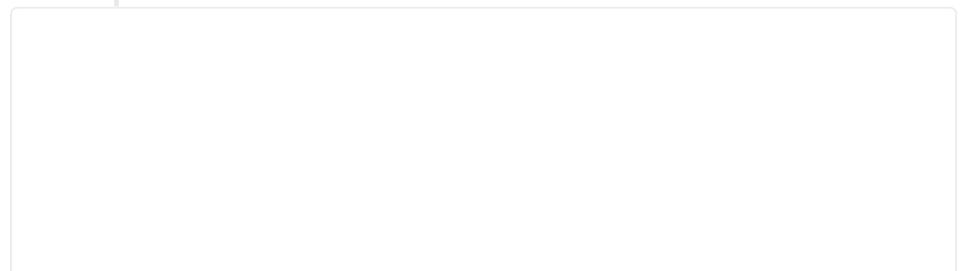
"He did some solid things when he was in the Senate," said Mr. Sims, a 61 year old photographer and entrepreneur, referring to Mr. Bayh. He specifically cited Mr. Bayh's support of a college scholarship program. "My family directly benefited from that."

"He seems to be responsible," Mr Sims added. "I like his explanation for why he became a lobbyist. He wanted to spend more time with his family and make sure they're secure. That makes sense."

For most voters here, however, the sense was more of an overwhelming relief that the election - and the proliferation of ads and leaflets - was over.

"I'm so sick of the ads," Mr Wyatt said. "I'm tired of watching them."

-- *Will Connors*





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Doug Sims voted for Hillary. "She just has more experience...It's amazing Trump's draw though."

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Early Exit Polls: Most Voters Made Up Their Minds Months Ago

Only a small segment of the electorate was still undecided in the presidential race by the time November arrived.

That's based on early results from the Edison Research national exit poll. They show 12% said they made a final decision in the past week, including 7% who decided in the last few days. About six in 10 had made up their minds by the end of August, and roughly one in four made their picks in September and October.

— Ben Leubsdorf

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Aaaaaaaaand the First Numbers Are Starting to Come In

Three of Kentucky's 3,698 precincts have reported their vote tallies, according to the Associated Press, with 77.7% going to Donald Trump and 19.5% going to Hillary Clinton.

Can we take away anything from these numbers and extrapolate them towards how the night will go?

No.

But at least the country is getting some actual numbers to begin digesting.

— *Damian Paletta*



Nov 8, 2016 at 6:18 pm ET

Clinton Sends Note Thanking 'Pantsuit Nation' Facebook Group

Jenna Lowenstein, the digital director for the Hillary Clinton, posted this message from Mrs. Clinton in the Pantsuit Nation group, a [invitation-only group of 2.6 million women on Facebook supporting Hillary Clinton](#).

Hello! Longtime lurker here. I'm Jenna, I run digital for Hillary for America. This morning, I sent a note to Hillary telling her about two wonderful things -- the people paying tribute to Susan B. Anthony and the beautiful messages being posted in this group. She wanted to say thanks directly, so consider me the messenger. Her note is below. Happy Election Day!

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Dear Pantsuit Nation (have you ever heard a better name?!),

On this historic day, I wanted to take a moment to thank you for your support from the bottom of my heart.

This election hasn't been easy: It's been long, hard-fought, and at times it made us question who we are as Americans. For some of you, it's been difficult to feel like you could wear your support on your sleeve -- and that's why this community has been such a special place. Your stories and photos of family members and friends are wonderful to see, but what truly warms my heart is the thousands of comments of support and love you all send to each other. I'm honored and humbled to have all of you with me, but I'm even prouder to see this community represent the best of America: people of all backgrounds and beliefs who share a vision for a brighter future for our children, and who have each other's backs. That's who we really are, and tonight, we're going to prove it.

Thank you all so much for your support, your hard work, and your votes. Tonight, I hope we'll finally break through that highest, hardest glass ceiling together, and use those pantsuits for the best occasion of all -- celebrating!

-- *Natalie Andrews*



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Emergency Food Sales Spike Ahead of Election 🔑



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Sales are growing fast of "emergency food," enormous bins of dehydrated and freeze dried fruits, vegetables or beef stew meant to be eaten in an emergency, say executives from companies that specialize in such

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Clinton Camp Backs Extended Voting Hours in Durham County, N.C.

The Clinton campaign has released a statement in support of extending voting hours in Durham County, N.C..

"We are urging the North Carolina Board of Elections to heed this bipartisan call and approve this urgent measure so that every voter can have their voice heard. Especially in light of the fact that Durham County had limited early voting sites, we have to ensure that voters have equal access to the ballot box," Clinton campaign manager Robby Mook said in a statement.

The North Carolina State Board of Elections is meeting now to decide whether voting hours in the county should be extended due to some errors in with the electronic polling books that determine whether voters are registered. The North Carolina Republican Party opposes the extension, while a bipartisan county election board has requested that the state board extend the hours.

A decision is forthcoming. Stay tuned...

— *Byron Tau*



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ANALYSIS

What the East Coast Races Will Tell Us



Michelle Hackman

Early returns from several East Coast states will offer clues to how the night might unfold. Here are some of the first states to watch as results come in.

7 p.m.: Virginia and Georgia

What would make Hillary Clinton nervous: President Barack Obama won Virginia twice, and opinion surveys have consistently found Mrs. Clinton leading there. But Virginia could look like a nail-biter early in the evening, before results

are tabulated from the heavily populated northern part of the state that tends to favor Democrats.

What would make Donald Trump nervous: Polls also close at 7 p.m. in Georgia. The state hasn't backed a Democrat since 1992, but several recent surveys have shown Mrs. Clinton within a point or two of Mr. Trump. If the results look close, it could be a sign that African-American voters, who are expected to make up nearly one-third of Georgia's electorate, are coming out in force there and across the country for Mrs. Clinton. Weak turnout among African-Americans could signal problems for Mrs. Clinton in other states where those voters are crucial to victory, such as Pennsylvania and Michigan.

7:30 p.m.: Ohio and North Carolina

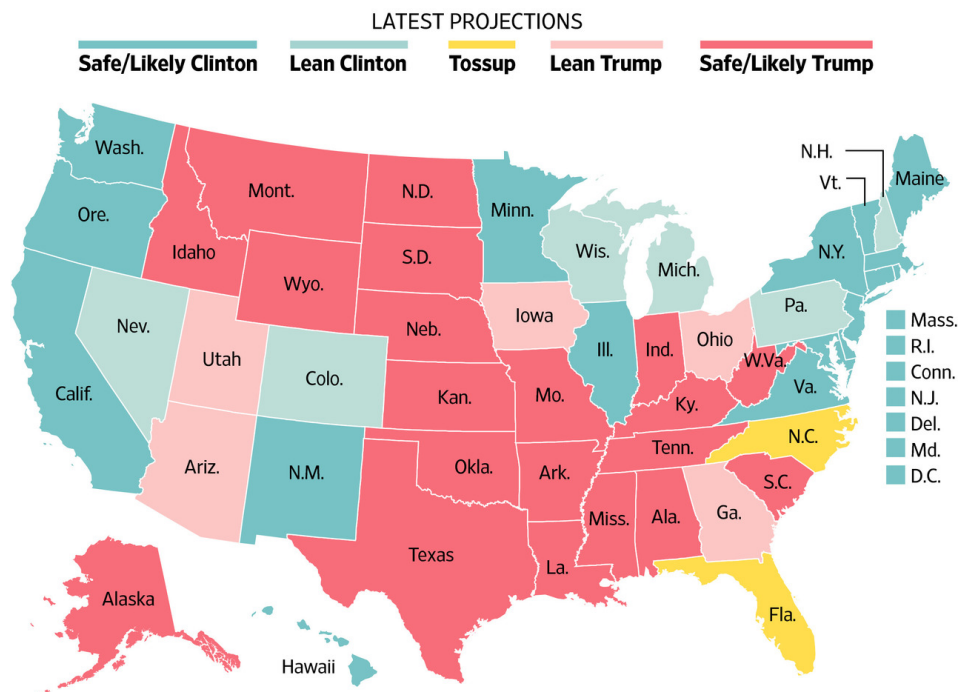
Mr. Trump's plan for building an Electoral College majority turns in large part on Ohio, the nation's biggest swing state after Florida. Most polls show him ahead in the state, and so a loss there could signal broader problems across the map. Meanwhile, North Carolina is one of the few states that Mrs. Clinton may be able to reclaim from the Republican column. Mr. Trump's path to an Electoral College victory is already narrow. It becomes significantly tougher if Mrs. Clinton deprives him of North Carolina.

8 p.m.: New Hampshire and Florida

New Hampshire serves as a bellwether both for the direction of the presidential contest and the fight over which party will control the Senate. And Florida is perhaps the most important state to Mr. Trump's election chances. While Mrs. Clinton can draw several paths to victory without the state's 29 electoral votes, Mr. Trump would have a difficult time assembling a majority without Florida. Mr. Obama won the state by less than 1 percentage point in 2012.

[Read more from our East Coast preview.](#)

Here's where the map stood, based on the final opinion polls.



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Stocks Rose Modestly on Election Day, After Big Rally Monday

While we wait for poll results to come in, it's worth taking a look at how the stock market performed today.

After a big rally on Monday, the stock market was up again, but more modestly this time.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 73 points, or 0.4%.
The S & P 500 was up 8 points, also 0.4%.

This is a relatively high level for the market, though not quite record levels.

— *Damian Paletta*



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Setting Expectations? Conway Says Trump Didn't Have 'Full Support' of GOP

Trump campaign manager Kellyanne Conway told MSNBC's Chuck Todd that she was disappointed that the campaign "didn't have the full support of the Republican infrastructure," as she appeared to attempt to set expectations for the evening.

Asked by Mr. Todd what her regrets about the campaign were, she said it would be "really too bad" if Mr. Trump narrowly lost "because we have former presidents not voting for us, former nominees not voting for us."

She added: "That's got to hurt. When you talk about growing the party, the idea was growing it, but having that base together."

The Republican Party's last two nominees—Mitt Romney and John McCain—have both declined to endorse Mr. Trump, though Mr. McCain supported him at first. A spokesman for George W. Bush said the former president didn't vote for Mr. Trump, though he didn't vote for Mrs. Clinton either.

At the same time, Mr. Trump has relied to a greater extent than any previous nominee on the Republican National Committee for support, virtually outsourcing his entire ground game operation to the party.



Kellyanne Conway listens as Donald Trump addresses the final rally of his campaign on Monday. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



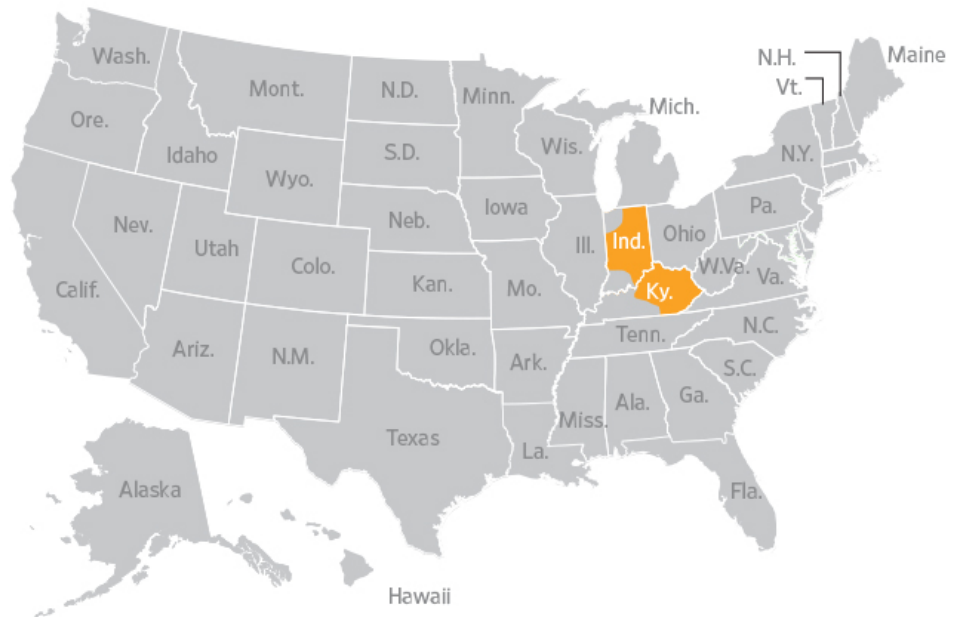
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First Polls Are Closing Now -- in Indiana and Kentucky

The first polls have just closed, in parts of Indiana and Kentucky. An hour from now: the rest of Indiana and Kentucky, plus Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, and Vermont -- and most of Florida. State results won't typically be projected until all of a state has finished voting.

Poll Closings for 6 p.m. EST



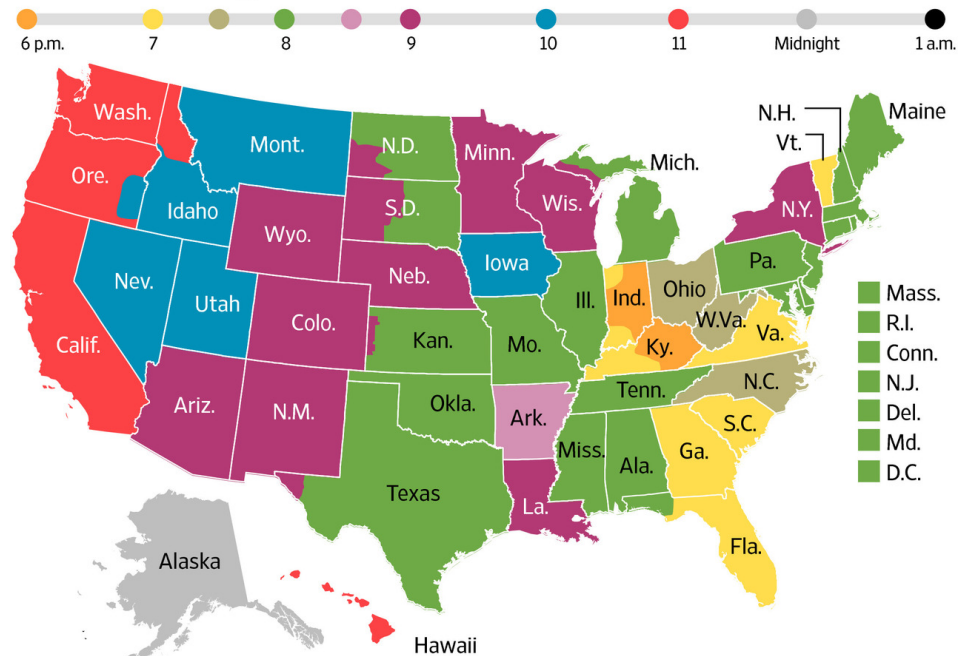
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What to Look For as Polls Close Through the Night

It will start with a trickle – polls will close in parts of Indiana and Kentucky at 6 p.m. Eastern Time – and then turn into a flood when polls close in roughly 25 states over the following two hours.

States do take some time to process the ballots, and the large number of early ballots cast around the country could speed that process up. But there will be some key states to watch relatively early in the evening that could give a sense about the direction this election night is headed.

Polls close in Virginia, New Hampshire, and most of Florida at 7 p.m. Florida's elections can be very tight, and votes can come in clumps (large Democratic counties can post their totals late).

That is also the case for Virginia. As Virginia officials release their voting tallies, Republicans tend to jump out to a big lead early, and then a flood of votes from Fairfax County rolls in late

in the evening, often bailing out Democrats (this is the way Democratic Sen. Mark Warner narrowly escaped defeat two years ago).

If Democrats have healthy margins in any of these states early, it could be a tough night for Republicans. If Donald Trump can really put up a fight in these states, he could better position himself as polls close in other parts of the country later in the evening.

At 7:30 p.m., polls close in Ohio, a state that has had favorable polling for Mr. Trump in recent weeks. It has become a can't-lose state for him, though if Hillary Clinton wins Ohio she will become very tough to stop.

If Mr. Trump has a lot of early success and wins a number of the toss-up states early, both campaigns could be in for a long night.

Polls close in Colorado at 9 p.m., and 10 p.m. in Nevada, though it's possible Americans might not know the results of some of the East Coast states until well after that time.

— *Damian Paletta*

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Colorado Reports Voter Registration System Went Down for 29 minutes

The spokeswoman for the Colorado Secretary of State's office said the state's voter registration system was knocked offline temporarily, though no reason so far has been given.



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MEDIA: Voter registration system went down 29 minutes, 2:47 p.m. to 3:16 p.m. It is back up now. We are investigating. [#copolitics](#)

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Earlier, she explained the impact.

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MEDIA: With SCORE down, clerks can't process mail ballots; in person voters must vote provisional. [#copolitics](#)

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— *Damian Paletta*



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Clinton Campaign Manager Says North Carolina May Not Be Called Tonight

Clinton campaign manager Robby Mook said in an interview with MSNBC just now that he suspected the race in North Carolina might be so tight that it won't be called until later this week.

"It is a numbers game," Mr. Mook told MSNBC's Chuck Todd. "I don't know that North Carolina will be called tonight. It might be that close."

Mr. Mook said he was optimistic about the Clinton campaign's chances, pointing to turnout among African-American voters and suburban women. If Mrs. Clinton loses North Carolina, which has 15 electoral votes, there are still many other paths for her campaign to win. If a call in North Carolina is delayed, the election result could come tonight anyway.

Back in October, Mr. Mook had predicted that some states, including North Carolina, could be "decided before Election Day."

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



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HIGHLIGHTS

Early Exit Polls: Nearly Half See Blacks Treated Unfairly by Justice System

Early national-exit poll results show nearly half -- 49% -- of voters said the country's criminal-justice system treats African Americans unfairly. Some 42% said they believe the justice system treats all people fairly.



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Election Day Scenes: Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia



Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton cookies are on sale at the Oakmont Bakery in Oakmont, Pa. *JEFF SWENSEN/GETTY IMAGES*



Media wait outside the New York Hilton Midtown in New York, where Donald Trump will hold his election night event. ALBA VIGARAY/EUROPEAN PRESSPHOTO AGENCY



Voters line up in voting booths to cast their ballots at Robious Elementary School in Chesterfield, Va. HELBY LUM / TIMES-DISPATCH/ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Early Exit Polls: Fear Leads Optimism

Whoever wins the White House, a lot of people will be afraid.

That's the message from early results from the Edison Research national exit poll, which at this point should be taken with a grain of salt – the figures will likely shift as more results come in this evening.

The top choice among voters when asked how they would feel about a Hillary Clinton victory was scared, followed closely by optimistic, concerned and excited. In all, 53% said they would be scared or concerned versus 43% who would be excited or optimistic.

Asked about a Donald Trump victory, the order was identical: scared, optimistic, concerned and excited. A total of 58% said they'd be scared or concerned by a Trump victory versus 39% who would be excited or optimistic.

— *Ben Leubsdorf*



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Early Exit Polls: The Economy, the Supreme Court and 'Change'

The economy was the top issue for a majority of voters, according to early national exit-poll results from Edison Research.

Lower on the priority list: terrorism, foreign policy and immigration.

Separately, voters were asked about Supreme Court appointments. Some 70% said it was an important factor or the most important factor in their vote for president, including roughly 1 in 5 voters who said it was the most important factor overall.

When it came to the quality that mattered most in picking a candidate, a plurality selected someone who “can bring needed change.” Having “the right experience” and having “good judgment” were tied for second, followed by someone who “cares about people like me.”

You know the drill: These are very early results, the numbers will likely change in the coming hou

— *Ben Leubsdorf*



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5 Things Finance Executives Are Watching During the U.S. Election



The U.S. Election is expected to have consequences for corporate finance executives at home and abroad. From the next president to which party controls Congress, CFO Journal takes a look at

what's at stake.

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Early Exit Polls: How Much Did the Debates Matter? A Lot

The three presidential debates seem to have had a big impact on the course of the presidential campaign.

A majority of voters said the debates were either the most important factor in their vote for president or were an important factor. Roughly one in four said they were the most important factor in deciding their vote. Fewer than a third said they were a minor factor or irrelevant entirely.

That's according to the national exit poll conducted by Edison Research. Please note that these are very early results and the numbers will likely change in the coming hours.

— *Ben Leubsdorf*

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Early Exit Polls: Trade, Immigration and the Wall

Among the key issues that helped propel Donald Trump to the Republican presidential nomination: hostility to free-trade agreements, the proposed deportation of illegal immigrants, and a plan to build a wall on the U.S.-Mexico border.

How did those positions resonate with the general electorate?

The number of voters who said trade with other countries, overall, creates more U.S. jobs was about the same as the number who said it takes away U.S. jobs.

When it comes to illegal immigrants, 71% said most should have the chance to apply for legal status, while just 25% said they should be deported to their home countries.

As for building a wall along the entire U.S. border with Mexico, a majority – 54% -- said they oppose the idea, versus 40% who supported it.

Note that those figures are based on early results from the Edison Research national exit poll, so the numbers are tentative and could change in the coming hours.

— *Ben Leubsdorf*

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Early Exit Polls: Clinton and Emails, Trump and Women

Two of the most controversial and talked-about topics in the presidential campaign were Donald Trump's treatment of

women and Hillary Clinton's use of a private email server while secretary of state.

Here's what voters think about those subjects, based on early national exit-poll results from Edison Research. **(Standard caveat: These are very early findings that likely will change in the coming hours.)**

Asked about Mrs. Clinton's use of private email, 44% of voters said it bothered them a lot and 62% said it bothered them either some or a lot. About 37% said it bothered them not much or not at all.

Asked about Mr. Trump's treatment of women, 51% of voters said it bothered them a lot and 71% said it bothered them some or a lot. Only 28% said it bothered them not much or not at all.

— Ben Leubsdorf



Nov 8, 2016 at 5:09 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

Early Exit Poll Readings: Trust, Temperament and Qualifications

Voters continue to have concerns about both major-party candidates – and especially Republican Donald Trump -- as the 2016 election draws to a close.

That's based on early results from the national exit poll conducted by Edison Research. **Please note that these are preliminary and the numbers will likely change in the coming hours as more surveys are conducted.**

Asked if Democrat Hillary Clinton is honest and trustworthy, a majority said no. The same was true for Mr. Trump.

Asked if Mr. Trump has the temperament to serve effectively as president, most voters said no. For Mrs. Clinton, most voters said yes.

Are the candidates qualified to serve as president? For Mrs. Clinton, slightly more than half said yes. For Mr. Trump, a solid

majority said no.

All in all, a plurality of voters said they strongly favor the candidate who won their vote for president. A smaller number said they like their candidate with reservations. And fewer voters said their decision reflected dislike for the other candidates.

— *Ben Leubsdorf*



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Clinton Departs House En Route to Manhattan Hotel to Watch Returns

Hillary Clinton left her home in Chappaqua, N.Y., for the Manhattan hotel where she will watch the election results with her family and close aides.

Mrs. Clinton's motorcade departed shortly before 5 p.m. and should arrive at The Peninsula, a hotel just blocks from Trump Tower and the hotel where Donald Trump is holding his election night party.

--*Carol E. Lee*



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What We Learned From Previous Exit Polls



Ben Leubsdorf

The 5 p.m. hour is here. Before we start digging into the early exit polls, let's take a look back at what we learned from past rounds in previous elections.

In 2008, then-Sen. Barack Obama won among the [six in 10 voters](#) who said the economy was the No. 1 issue. Mr. Obama

“owed his election victory to voters’ concerns about the faltering economy and their deep discomfort with the direction the country is heading.”

Four years later, Mr. Obama’s re-election “exposed tectonic demographic shifts in American society that are reordering the U.S. political landscape.” Mr. Obama’s [winning coalition](#) again comprised “young people, minorities, women and upscale whites” while Republican Mitt Romney consolidated support from older Americans, rural and small-town voters, and the white working class.

In the 2010 and 2014 midterm elections, however, the electorate was [“far whiter, more male and older”](#) than in 2008 or 2012 – producing sizable Republican gains in Congress.

We’ll see how this year’s electorate shapes up, both in terms of issues and demographics.

-By Ben Leubsdorf

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San Francisco Is a Clinton Kind of Town



Alejandro Lazo
Reporter

One would be hard-pressed to find a Donald Trump supporter in famously liberal San Francisco.

Outside City Hall, voters steadily came by on foot and bike to drop off ballots, or wait in a roughly 20-minute line to vote inside.

Wedding parties streamed down the steps as local electioneers hawked their flyers across the street. Cars honked in support of the voters as they drove by the site.

Katie Cushmore, 43, a marketing consultant, said she was “cautiously optimistic” about a victory for Democrat Hillary Clinton after voting for the first female presidential nominee with her two, twin eight-year-old daughters. While Ms.

Cushmore is gay, having a long-time partner, she said her vote for Mrs. Clinton had more to do with gender, than LGBT rights.

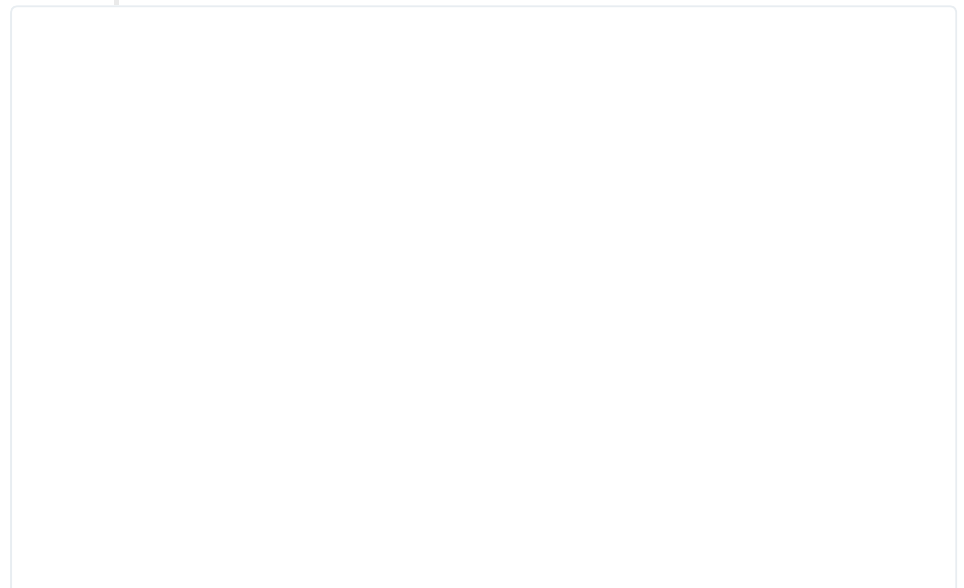
Ms. Cushmore called Mrs. Clinton “amazing” support her from the first day of her candidacy. Though Ms. Cushmore said she was “cautiously optimistic” the former secretary of state and first lady would win, she added that there would be lots of work to bridge the divide created by the 2016 campaign.

“I am cautiously optimistic that the country can come together,” Ms. Cushmore said. “It’s been a bit of a relief, exciting most of all, and fingers crossed for an outcome that brings the country together.”

Michael Molesky, 32, the co-founder of a travel app, Marker, said he had supported the candidacy of U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont during the Democratic primary, but was “definitely with her,” on Tuesday. Mr. Molesky said his Greek family had experienced discrimination in the Denver area during the early 20th century, and he feared Donald Trump’s rhetoric because he knew “how dangerous xenophobia can be.”

Abdalla Megahed, 74, an Egyptian native and U.S. citizen, showed his support for Clinton at SF City Hall with an electoral Cubs jersey that had Clinton’s name on it, and that had been signed by the candidate. He was also passing out flyers with a song he had written for her.

“I have run away from the Middle East, where I come from, as Egyptian,” he said. “I support Hillary because the other guy, he wants to take us again, to war.”



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Abdalla Megahed, 74, an Egyptian native and U.S. citizen in [#sf](#), showed support with a Cubs jersey. [#Election2016](#)

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Michael Molesky, 32, of San Francisco, was a Sanders supporter but “definitely with her,” on Tuesday.

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Katie Cushmore, 43, in San Francisco, said she decided "forever ago" to vote for Hillary Clinton. [#Election2016](#)

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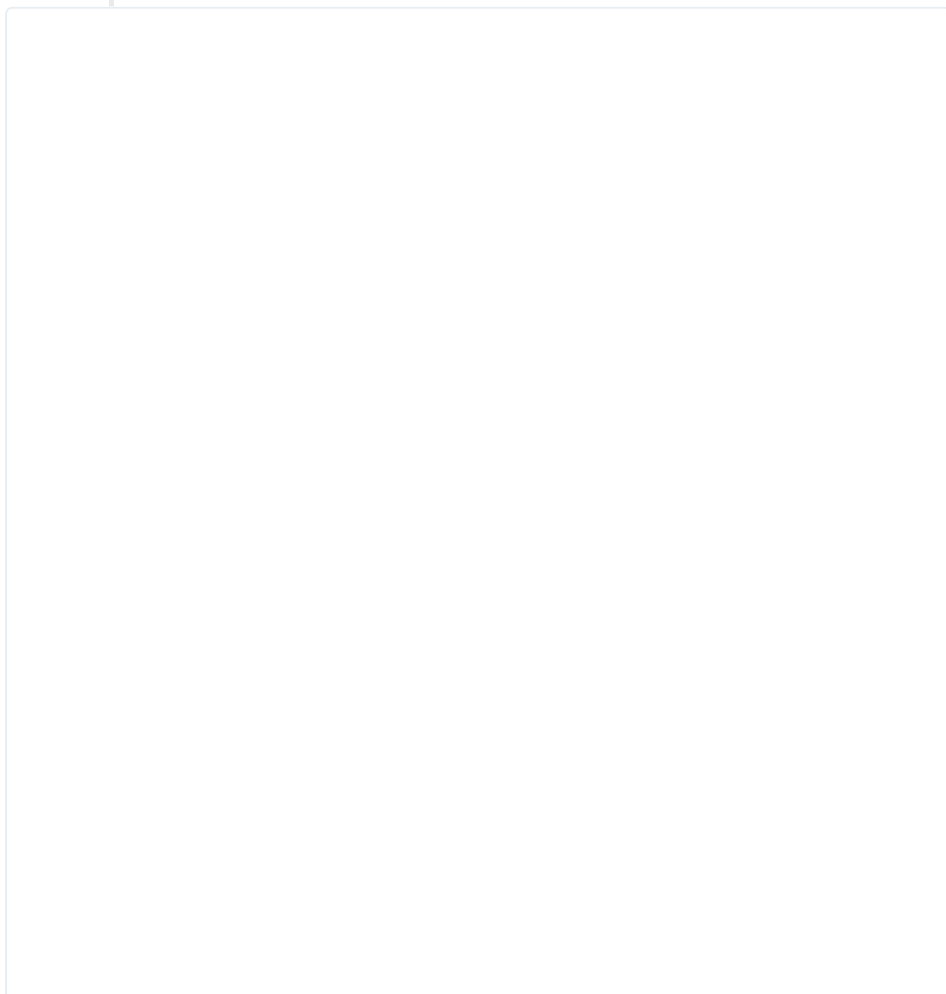


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Trump Cake Is Wheeled Into Trump Tower



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A Donald Trump cake being wheeled into Trump Tower

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An ABC reporter stationed outside Trump Tower has spotted a Trump Cake being wheeled into the building. We have to say -- Mr. Trump doesn't look overly happy to be in cake form. And, editor Jeanne Cummings asks: Which loyal staffer will be the one to insert the knife?

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 4:51 pm ET

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What to Expect From Early Exit Polls

*Ben Leubsdorf*

Sometime after 5 p.m. EST, we'll start sharing results from the early waves of the national exit poll conducted by [Edison Research](#), based on interviews with voters Tuesday at polling places as well as telephone interviews with voters who cast their ballots early.

First, some expectation-setting on our part.

Do not expect us to tell you who is going to win the White House. We won't know that until the votes are counted tonight. The exit poll can be a useful tool for understanding who voted and why,

but it is far from foolproof -- leaked early numbers showed John Kerry winning in 2004.

That means you should not expect hard numbers on the popular vote for president, the outcomes in individual states or the overall composition of the electorate. We will be able to share more specific information this evening, after the polls start to close, as additional waves come in and the numbers firm up. For the time being, we won't be providing information that directly characterizes the state of the race.

Do expect a lot of caveats and generalities. The numbers will be changing over the course of the next few hours as more interviews are conducted, so nothing is written in stone for the moment. We'll try to stay on top of big swings.

So what will you get this afternoon as we await the first ballot counts? Hopefully, insight into the mood among voters and the issues that were on their minds when they cast their ballots. We've got a lot of good stuff coming, so stay tuned.



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Which Way Will Florida's Cubans Vote This Year?

A key question in Florida this presidential cycle is which way the Cuban-American vote will go. Though that constituency has traditionally leaned Republican, increasingly it has trended toward Democrats, to the point that President Barack Obama almost evenly split the Cuban-American vote with Mitt Romney in 2012.

At a polling place at a church in Palm Springs North, an area in northern Miami-Dade County with a significant percentage of Cuban-Americans, the vote appeared divided. Maritere Franco, a 54-year-old school psychologist and registered Democrat, said she cast a ballot for Hillary Clinton. She said she admires the Democratic nominee's work over the years on behalf of children and families and finds Donald Trump "vulgar" and "very biased."

Ms. Franco illustrates the evolution of the Cuban-American community over the years. She said she registered as a Republican when she first began voting because "that's just what you did." But over the years, she found the Democratic party's stances on social issues more in tune with her beliefs. In 2008, she switched her party registration to Democrat and voted for Mr. Obama. Yet her two siblings remain Republican, and she said they planned to vote for Mr. Trump.

At the polling site Tuesday, Ms. Franco was accompanied by her 18-year-old son, David Franco, who was voting for the first time in a presidential election. Mr. Franco, who works in retail and is studying physical therapy, said he registered as a Democrat and voted for Mrs. Clinton. Mr. Trump "spreads a lot of anger," he said. This presidential cycle "does seem pretty crazy," with "the bickering and [the candidates] constantly bashing on each other."

Bert Gonzalez, a 52-year-old Cuban-American salesman, finds himself in the opposite situation as Ms. Franco: he's the lonely Republican in a family of numerous Democrats. He voted for Mr. Trump "because we need a big change in this country," he said. "Our system is very stale. We have too many lifelong politicians who are out for their best interests."

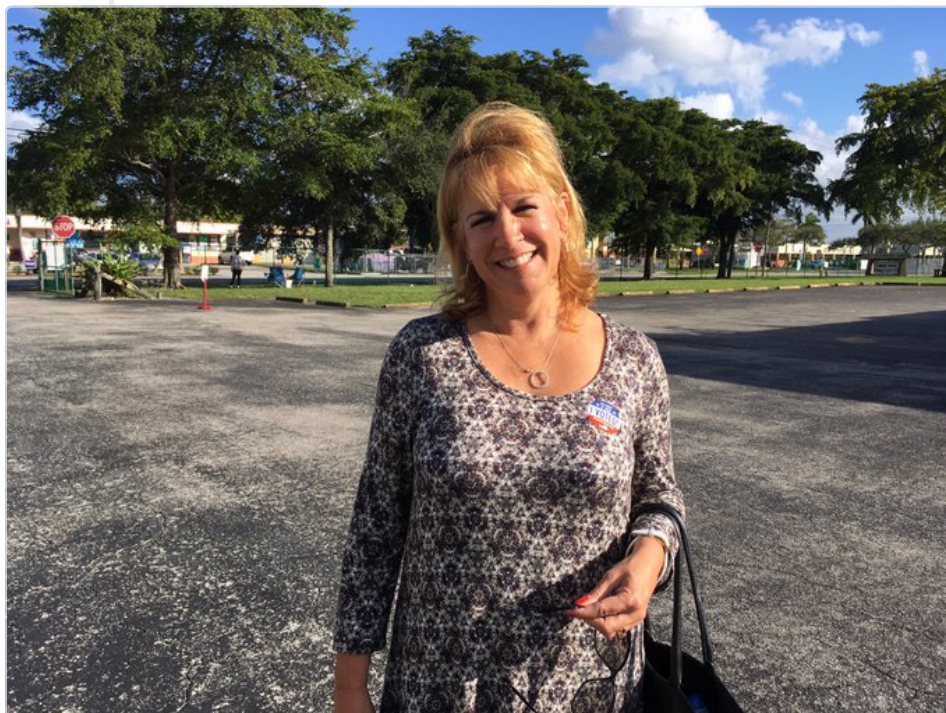


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David Franco, an 18-year-old first-time voter in Miami-Dade County, cast a ballot for Hillary Clinton

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Maritere Franco illustrates the evolution of the Cuban-American vote in Miami: once a Republican, now a Democrat who backs Hillary Clinton

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— *Arian Campo-Flores*

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Where Things Stand -- Exit Polls at 5 p.m. EST, Then Real Results

We will get our first look at exit polls at 5 p.m. EST. WSJ's Ben Leubsdorf will be weighing in shortly to tell us what those will and won't tell us. Then, we'll largely turn the night over to Rebecca Ballhaus and Damian Paletta, who will anchor our results coverage this evening. The first polls close at 6 p.m., and we should start seeing races being called after 7 p.m.



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Trump Returns to Twitter

Mr. Trump has largely shied away from tweeting from his personal device--an Android--in recent weeks. Tonight, he's back.

He tweeted this afternoon that CNN had found that "Utah officials report voting machine problems across entire country."



Donald J. Trump

@realDonaldTrump



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Politico reported earlier Tuesday that just two of the last 50 tweets sent from Mr. Trump's account had come from his personal device. Both urged viewers to "MAKE AMERICA GREAT AGAIN!"

Mr. Trump sent a second tweet from his Android moments later saying the election was "FAR FROM OVER!" and adding, "GO FLORIDA!"

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



Nov 8, 2016 at 4:44 pm ET

Orange County Voter Fears for Supreme Court if Clinton Elected

At a polling place in the Orange County, Calif., community of Westminster 53-year-old Lupe Morales views this election as "our last chance to save the country."

Asked who he chose for president "I voted for Trump," he said emphatically.

Mr. Morales said his main worry is what will happen to the Supreme Court if Hillary Clinton is elected, especially on issues such as abortion and gun rights.

Mr. Morales expresses anger at what he views as the lack of safeguards against voter fraud. "People are voting who shouldn't" such as illegal immigrants, he said.

He also expressed the belief that the country is becoming ever more divided. "The division is coming from the liberal side," he added.

By contrast, 20-year-old Alexis Padilla cast her first-ever presidential vote for Mrs Clinton---though not without some hesitation. She found all the nastiness in media about and from both candidates "kind of disturbing." Ms. Padilla, who is in a local community college studying child development, said that she finally decided "maybe having a female president could make a huge difference."

— *John Emshwiller*

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HIGHLIGHTS

N.C. GOP Opposes Extending Voting in Durham County

Just in: The North Carolina Republican Party says it opposes an extension of voting hours in Durham County, citing the fact that

the problem with the e-polling books was fixed promptly.

"We have not yet seen any evidence that would justify extending voting hours for the entirety of Durham County due to a brief interruption in one of their 57 precincts," the party said in a statement, noting that anyone who votes during extended polling hours must cast a provisional ballot that could be challenged in court.

"We do not want any voter to be disenfranchised by relying on a provisional ballot cast under the false expectation their ballot will automatically be counted— and we encourage everyone who has not yet cast their ballot to do so within normal voting hours which conclude at 7:30 pm," the party added.

— *Byron Tau*

NORTH CAROLINA



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Technical Problems Reported in Maricopa County, Ariz.

Maricopa County, Ariz., which encompasses Phoenix and much of its metropolitan area, is reporting some problems with the electronic polling books used to check whether voters are registered. A spokeswoman for the county recorder's office said that about 10 of the roughly 1,800 machines used across the country were completely non-functional, while a number of others were having problems that were being addressed by technical staffers.

Arizona was the center of a controversy during its March primary when thousands of people experienced long wait times to vote, especially in Maricopa — the state's largest and most important county. Some people in Phoenix remained in line for more than four hours after polls closed just for the opportunity to vote, according to reports.

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Twin Ex-Steelworkers Rallied Ohio Democrats for Trump



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Don (left) and Ron Skowron built a wall and raised \$18,000. Trump signed a gold "brick." #Election2016

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Supporters of Donald Trump were spreading red-white-and-blue plastic table coverings and laying out snacks at the GOP headquarters in Boardman, Ohio, in anticipation of a victory party Tuesday afternoon.

In heavily Democratic Mahoning County, Don Skowron and his twin brother Ron have been trying for months to get voters to

"cross over" and vote Republican, and more importantly for Donald Trump.

The men, who are 71 years old and both retired after working as policemen and steelworkers, think they have largely succeeded.

Ron Skowron himself became a Republican this spring after voting for Democrats for 50 years. He recalled first voting when he was in the Army's 101st Airborne Division during his service in Vietnam.

"People looked at me" when he told them he was becoming a Democrat, he said. But he said border security and the economy were key issues in his decision to switch.

"The big lie to me is you can say unemployment is 5%, but when you have so many people out of the workforce," he said. "And we have no growth."

Both men recalled when steel jobs left Eastern Ohio and said the region had been left behind. They both worked at the same U.S. Steel mill in the 1960s. Ron Skowron tended a blast furnace and helped produce iron ore.

Don Skowron said he helped hand paint 536 signs, with slogans like "Drain the Swamp" and "Cross Over: Vote Trump."

"We thought 200 was going to be enough," he said. "We just kept going and going. It's pretty damn nice."

Inside the GOP headquarters, he showed off a wall of wooden "bricks" he glued together to raise \$18,000, an homage to Mr. Trump's pledge to build a wall along the Mexican border. He got Donald Trump to sign a gold brick on a visit here last month.

Don Skowron criticized Hillary Clinton and said he didn't agree with her call for free college tuition, because he said there was nothing wrong with making a sacrifice to earn an education.

He didn't spare Republican leaders either, saying they hadn't done enough to help the region recover its former economic might.

"I consider myself a conservative, not a Republican," he said. "I'm for my grandkids. I don't want to see a future of this country going bankrupt."

— *Kris Maher*

OHIO



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HIGHLIGHTS

George W. Bush Votes, but Not for Trump or Clinton

A spokesman for former president George W. Bush on Tuesday said Mr. Bush and his wife, Laura, voted two weeks ago and didn't cast a ballot for Mrs. Clinton or for Mr. Trump--disputing reports Tuesday that they had voted for Mrs. Clinton. The spokesman declined to respond to a question about whether they had voted for a third-party candidate or had written in a name.

Mr. Bush and his father, fellow former president George H.W. Bush, have not embraced the Republican nominee, an unusual move for former presidents in the same party. In September, former Maryland Lt. Gov. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend posted a photo of herself on Facebook with the elder Mr. Bush with the caption: "The President told me he's voting for Hillary!!" A spokesman didn't immediately return a request for comment.

If the elder Mr. Bush did indeed cast a ballot for Mrs. Clinton, that would mean that none of the last four presidents, including President Obama, cast a ballot for the Republican presidential nominee.

Meanwhile, Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, a former presidential candidate who has been a vocal critic of Mr. Trump, tweeted Tuesday that he voted for independent Evan McMullin.



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In Philadelphia's 13th Ward, Barbecue and a Lonely Black Republican

In Philadelphia's 13th Ward, Robert Jones, 59, and his sister Tracey Jones Britton, 55, barbecued across the street from a voting precinct in Philadelphia, a tradition they have held through several elections. Everyone was welcome, regardless of how they voted.

"I don't care if it's cold, rainy or snowing," Ms. Britton said. "Just follow the smoke."

She added that by mid-afternoon nearly half of the 532 voters registered in the division had voted. "Sometimes we don't get that in a day."

The biggest issue at the precinct was voters whose names had been removed from the rolls or whose polling places had changed.

Cornell Harley, 43, a Republican poll watcher, said he had to keep his vote a secret here, acknowledging he was a rarity as a black Republican.

"There are nine of us on our block," he said.

Mr. Harley said he supported Rand Paul but when Mr. Trump became the nominee, "I support the party."

He said Mr. Trump's rhetoric had taken away substantive things he had said, such as a concern over border security.

As voters talked about Mrs. Clinton's chances he whispered, "Trump is going to win. I have to be optimistic."

— Gary Fields



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At Washington, D.C.'s Own Suffragist Pilgrimage Site, Women Leave 'I Voted' Stickers, Flowers



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Yes, DC has its own women's suffrage pilgrimage site:
Sewall-Belmont House on Capitol Hill [#Election2016](#)

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The grave of women's suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony at Mount Hope Cemetery in Rochester, N.Y., may be attracting a long line of visitors today, but in Washington, D.C., another site is attracting its own share of pilgrims leaving "I voted" stickers and snapping selfies.

The house long known as Sewall-Belmont on Capitol Hill was purchased in 1929 as the headquarters of the National Women's Party, which had served as the militant wing of the American women's suffrage movement and then became a broader anti-discrimination group. Earlier this year, it was redesignated by President Obama as the Belmont-Paul Women's Equality National Monument.

By Tuesday afternoon, the gate at the original entrance to the house bore half a dozen fresh stickers and three flower bouquets. Kathryn Ravey, a 22-year-old resident of Falls Church, Va., took a detour after a meeting to go by the house and take a picture of herself at the gate. "This is such a perfect place to be," she said, ahead of what she was hoping would be a historic night in which Hillary Clinton became the first female president.

A few minutes later, Kristina Romines, a 27-year-old who volunteers as a tour-guide at the house, propped up her skateboard at the fence and did the same. "I love to visit this house, so I just felt I had to be there today," said Ms. Romines, who had taken the day off work from her health policy advocacy job because she was too nervous to focus.

--*Louise Radnofsky*



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Bullish Signals

WSJ's Beth Reinhard is with the Trump campaign tonight.

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In Philadelphia, Poll Watcher Sees 'Zero Intimidation' of Voters

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Vernita Attaway of Southwest Philly voted for Clinton because she said "it's time to let a woman" be president
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During his campaign, Donald Trump urged his supporters to monitor polling places in cities where he claimed voter fraud was common, including Philadelphia.

In response, about 500 lawyers and law students have fanned out across the city on Election Day to watch for any cases of voter intimidation. Harriet Katz, a law professor at Rutgers Law School, volunteered with the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law to spend several hours watching a handful of polling places in southwest Philadelphia.

"The fear was there would be some sort of intimidation," said Ms. Katz, who lives in the Philadelphia suburb of Bala Cynwyd, Pa. Ms. Katz alternately stood and sat outside a polling place at an American Legion post for several hours, asking exiting voters if they had any problems. The plan was to report any incidents to an American Civil Liberties Union "command post" for further action, if necessary.

But as of mid-afternoon Ms. Katz hadn't seen any problems. "There's really been zero intimidation," she said. She spent her time chatting with several Democratic party committeemen handing out leaflets, in the heavily Democratic district. A pickup truck with a loudspeaker blaring "Vote for Hillary Clinton" drove by.

Stacey Eleby, a judge of elections at the site, said she wasn't aware of any problems. About 220 of 600 registered voters in her district had voted by mid-afternoon, she said.

Several voters emerging from the polling place said they voted for Hillary Clinton. Vernita Attaway, accompanied by her grandson and great-grandson, voted for Clinton because "it's time to let a woman" be president. "We had all these men, some good, some bad. She's got experience." As an African American woman, she said she was "scared to death" of Trump because of disparaging remarks he has made about women and minorities.

Another voter, Delores Kimbrough, also looked forward to a woman president. "I want to see history be made," she said. "I'm a looking at a person that cares about everything and everybody to run the White House."

Paul "Earthquake" Moore, a former boxer and now an anti-violence activist, said he voted for Mrs. Clinton because she has experience and cares about civil rights. "She's one who can get it done," he said.

— *Peter Loftus*

PENNSYLVANIA



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HIGHLIGHTS

Indian Immigrant in Virginia Casts First Presidential Vote for Clinton

Shobia Silvester voted in her first U.S. presidential election today – for Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton – after obtaining citizenship last year.

Ms. Silvester, a software programmer, said she moved to the U.S. in 1999 from India and became a citizen in April 2015. She said she was excited to cast her first ballot.

"I went really early to work just so that I can get out to vote," she said.

She voted at Pinebrook Elementary in Aldie, Va.

Kabin Sitoula also said he cast his ballot for Mrs. Clinton at the school based especially on her foreign policy experience. His daughter, Kripa, 6, also supports Mrs. Clinton and recorded a video telling people that Mrs. Clinton believes in bringing people together.

— *Allison Kite*



Nov 8, 2016 at 4:06 pm ET

HIGHLIGHTS

North Carolina Elections Board Weighs Extending Voting in Durham County

The North Carolina State Board of Elections says it has been in "constant communications" with officials in Durham County, but no decision has been made about whether to extend voting hours in the key North Carolina county.

Some precincts in Durham County experienced disruptions after the electronic systems used to verify whether voters are registered experienced technical issues. Officials were forced to switch to paper backups, causing some delays. In another precinct, officials ran out of a key form for voters.

Durham County requested an extension of voting hours, which would need to be approved by the State Board of Elections. The board said in a statement that it would meet later Tuesday to consider extending hours.

The board also pointed to the law that says voting hours can only be extended if voting is interrupted for more than 15 minutes after opening. It is unclear if the problems plaguing Durham meet the requirement to extend voting hours.

— *Byron Tau*



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In Pot-Redolent West Los Angeles, Ambivalence About Legalization Initiative

It often seems like marijuana is already legal on the west side of Los Angeles County: Tourists and homeless residents smoke openly on the Venice Boardwalk, and the Hollywood Bowl reeks of pot smoke during many shows.

But voters in this part of the state expressed mixed feelings on Tuesday about a ballot measure that would legalize recreational use of the drug in California, with opinions frequently crossed ideological lines. (A similar measure narrowly failed in 2010, but this one is widely expected to pass.)

Kim Rodgers, a Hillary Clinton supporter, said she supported legalizing the drug in theory. But after spending more than a week reading up on all 17 of the ballot measures in California, she decided she didn't like the way the marijuana initiative was written, and voted against it.

"It pains me to vote no," Ms. Rodgers, a 33-year-old owner of a small business in Santa Monica, said. "But if you look at who's funding it, it's all corporations and big money." She has had her own medical marijuana card in the past she said, and worried that the measure would make it more difficult for patients to grow their own pot.

In West Hollywood, Casey Smith, a 21-year-old songwriter, said she never used drugs, but nonetheless voted to legalize marijuana.

"I voted yes just for financial reasons," said Ms. Smith, who voted for Ms. Clinton. "It's going to make money for the state with the taxes."

Meanwhile, Teaj Farmer, a 22-year-old Donald Trump voter from Utah, supported legalizing medical marijuana.

"I'm more on the libertarian side," Mr. Farmer said. "If people want to smoke weed, they should be able to smoke weed."

--Ian Lovett

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Scenes From Utah, Nevada and North Carolina



Hana Alshamry, left, waits in line with others to vote in Holladay, Utah.
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A poll worker gives a voter a Las Vegas Strip-themed "I Voted" sticker after taking back her voter activation card at a polling station at Cheyenne High School in North Las Vegas, Nev. *ETHAN MILLER/GETTY IMAGES*



Voters arrive at the Paddison Memorial Library polling place in Kernersville, N.C. *BRIAN BLANCO/GETTY IMAGES*

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Atlanta Voters Come Out For Clinton, But Will They Vote in the Same Numbers As '08 and '12?

Voters in Atlanta's predominantly African-American West Side came throughout the day to a church in the shadow of a new football stadium under construction just blocks away.

Korey Felder, 31 years old, an events consultant, voted for Hillary Clinton because Donald Trump is not fit to be president, he said. Atlanta, and its large black population, traditionally vote Democrat and came out strongly for Barack Obama in 2008 and 2012.

"No matter how many fumbles she's made, she's been there before," he said. "She knows how the job is done. In business, the person with the most experience gets the job. That's just how it is."

Mr. Felder worried that many of his black friends were not as supportive of Ms. Clinton as they had been of President Obama.

“They’re not as motivated,” he said.

Though Mr. Felder hopes Mrs. Clinton wins the White House, he said he did not think she would carry Georgia, which has been dominated by the Republican Party for years.

“There’s no significant shift as far as Georgia is concerned, I’m sorry to say,” he said. “I just don’t want it to get worse.”

Kamari Corley, 23, a student at historically black Morehouse College, also voted for Ms. Clinton.

He wondered if Trump supporters might object if Mrs. Clinton wins, but “at the end of the day, what are they going to do about it? It’s a democracy. We have to move on,” he said.

— *Cameron McWhirter*

GEORGIA



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In Waukesha, Wis., Fear That Divisions Will Linger After Election



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Craig Joerres, 50, says he voted for Trump in protest against Hillary Clinton who he fears will push up healthcare costs
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Craig Joerres, 50, said he needed to get a glass of whiskey before heading out to vote this afternoon.

"It has been such a stressful election season," he said. "Both parties had so much hate."

Mr. Joerres said he voted for Trump, not because he liked the candidate but "as a protest vote" against Hillary Clinton. He worries that if she is elected, her policies would push up health care costs. A resident of Waukesha, Wis., Mr. Joerres is wheelchair-bound following health problems and lives in a low-income housing complex.

"We just need to get a politician out of the White House," he added.

Waukesha traditionally votes Republican, but some here said they voted for Hillary Clinton, naming her the "obvious choice". Lauren Stevens, 24, said this is the first election that her family has been in agreement, describing herself as "much more left" than her parents.

Her friend Jason Reid, 26, said that divisions in his family over the election run deep. He voted for Hillary Clinton, but his mother voted for Trump.

"She told me she wasn't voting, and then she snuck out and secretly voted for Trump," he said. "She was so embarrassed about it."

He worries that the split in his town and specifically between his family and friends will last longer than just the election.

"I have so much anxiety about this," he added. "It has unearthed so much ugliness."

— *Shibani Mahtani*

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Warren Buffett Drives Nebraskans to Vote



A few Omaha voters got an unusual ride to the polls today: an old-fashioned trolley carrying billionaire investor Warren Buffett.

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In New Hampshire, Anxiety Over What's Next



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NH Trump voter Ron Burns wore a Super Trump shirt. "I just like the change he has to offer." [#Election2016](#)

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Voters streaming into Hillside Middle School Tuesday afternoon in Manchester, N.H., expressed differences over candidates but voiced a common dirge: weariness at the divisions driven or revealed by the election. And anxiety over what comes next.

"I've always followed elections but this one feels scary," said Gisele Huppe, a 78-year-old retired accountant who had just voted for Donald Trump.

"If Hillary wins, it's going to be worse with her," Ms. Huppe said.

But voter Caitlin Loughlin, 45, said her nerves were on edge by the possibility of a Trump presidency.

"I've never actually been afraid of who could become president before, but he just scares the hell out of me," Ms. Loughlin said as she headed into the brick school to vote for Hillary Clinton.

Like many other New Hampshire voters, Ms. Loughlin said the nasty election had tested and frayed relationships. "I'm sick of it on TV and sick of it on Facebook," she said.

Joe Daugherty, who is 64 and works in maintenance at a car dealership, declared himself "worn out" as he entered the school to vote for Mrs. Clinton.

"I think it's the worst two choices since I've been voting," he said.

He and his wife Lisa, who is 51 and does religious education, agreed on their candidate.

"My whole thing with Trump was the way he conducted himself," Ms. Daugherty said.

But their daughter, also named Lisa, who accompanied them to the polls to cast her first-ever ballot for president, was voting for Mr. Trump. With some prodding from her mother, the 18-year-old acknowledged disliking Mrs. Clinton because of "Benghazi."

Mr. Daugherty shook his head, not on board with this line of attack against Mrs. Clinton. To him, Mr. Trump has "too many wild, crazy ideas."

"It's definitely divided people," Ms. Daugherty said of the election.

Leaning on her cane in the parking lot after voting for Mr. Trump, another pollgoer, 79-year-old Elaine Lussier said, "I'm just glad it's over."

"Before I came I had six phone calls and one man came to the door," she said about the last-minute political pitches seeking her vote.

A longtime Democratic voter, Ms. Lussier said most of the calls were from Democrats. But she wasn't swayed.

"I think Hillary has a lot that hasn't come out yet. I don't think she's been honest," she said.

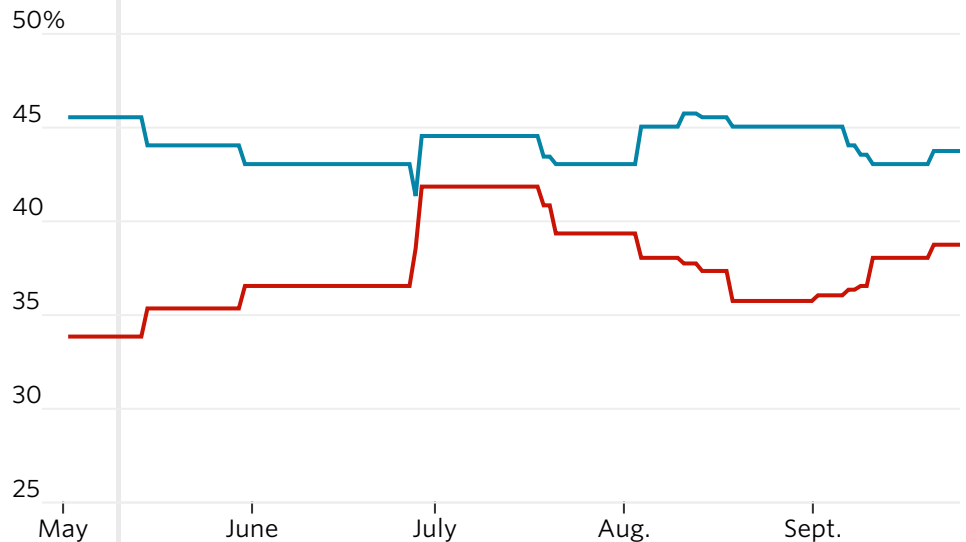
Like many other voters here though, she wasn't looking ahead eagerly.

Of Mr. Trump, she said: "I don't really like him either."

Battleground States

The race for the White House will be won or lost in fewer than a dozen traditional swing states. But the map of battlegrounds may expand this year to include states that have consistently backed one party, Arizona and Georgia among them.

New Hampshire



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On WSJ Think Tank: Rob Portman May Emerge As Leader of 2020 GOP Presidential Pack

Republican strategist Juleanna Glover writes in WSJThinkTank that "of all the storied Capitol Hill players from the pre-Trump era, Rob Portman may emerge from this election the least bloodied and unbowed... His likely electoral success in Ohio—due in some part to his empathetic message of curbing opioid addiction—may position him to be a leader in the 2020 presidential pack. At a minimum, his current and future policy positions will be closely watched as a template of how to navigate in Washington and win at home."

Read more [here](#).

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The Scene At NYC's Javits Center, Site of Clinton's Election Night Party

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The stage is set for Hillary Clinton's election night event in New York City. Win or lose, Mrs. Clinton will be surrounded by family, staff and supporters at Javits Center.

Hillary Clinton supporter Kindra Meyer made her way to the Javits Center decked out in Mrs. Clinton's signature "H" logo. Ms. Meyer says she supports Mrs. Clinton because she has been "fighting for us" for more than 30 years.

"I want to be here because it's the biggest moment for women in my lifetime," she wrote in an email later. "And I'm beyond overjoyed to be around thousands of people who love Hillary!"



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Julian Assange, On Election Day, Explains Clinton-Focused Leaks



Julian Assange, shown in a file photo. ASSOCIATED PRESS

WikiLeaks editor Julian Assange on Tuesday said that the reason his organization has published more than 100,000 documents – almost all of which focused on the Democratic Party – is because they never received records that pertained to Donald Trump or Republicans.

"We cannot publish what we do not have," he wrote in a [statement published by WikiLeaks](#). "To date, we have not received information on Donald Trump's campaign, or Jill Stein's campaign, or Gary Johnson's campaign or any of the other candidates that [sic] fulfill our stated editorial criteria. As

a result of publishing Clinton's cables and indexing her emails we are seen as domain experts on Clinton archives. So it is natural that Clinton sources come to us."

Mr. Assange is a controversial figure. He is living in the Ecuadorian embassy in London because he believes he will be extradited to Sweden as part of a rape investigation. Ecuador recently shut off his internet access amid accusations that WikiLeaks was interfering in the U.S. election. U.S. intelligence officials have said WikiLeaks is publishing information stolen by the Russian government, something WikiLeaks recently denied on a television program controlled by the Russian government.

In his statement on Tuesday, Mr. Assange said his organization's publications in the run-up to the election benefited all Americans because it made them better educated about the U.S. political system.

"Our organization defends the public's right to be informed," he said. "This is why, irrespective of the outcome of the 2016 US Presidential election, the real victor is the US public which is better informed as a result of our work."

And he pledged to continuing his group's operations going forward.

"Wikileaks remains committed to publishing information that informs the public, even if many, especially those in power, would prefer not to see it," he said. "WikiLeaks must publish. It must publish and be damned."

— *Damian Paletta*



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In Liberal Santa Monica, Exuberance at Chance to Vote for Clinton

In Santa Monica, a liberal Southern California bastion, the mood was exultant as people waited to vote at city hall, buoyed by

polls that showed Hillary Clinton's lead growing in the final days of the campaign.

On the street, one woman shouted out, "We're going to have the first woman president!" An older stood outside in a Clinton-Gore campaign T-shirt from 1992.

Manuel Lozano was taking photographs of the lines at the polling place. He planned to return later, after he picked up his 3-year-old daughter from school, so she could vote for Mrs. Clinton with him.

"We're about to have the first female president, and I raise my daughter in a way where she knows she can do anything she wants," Mr. Lozano, 43 years old, who runs a music school here. "This election is an example an example that any person can do anything. We're not limited by our gender anymore, or by our race."

Maria Hernandez, a 65-year-old immigrant from Mexico, took a bus to city hall and waited in line for an hour under a relentless sun to vote for Mrs. Clinton.

"A woman as president is a good change," Ms. Hernandez said, speaking in Spanish. She had been in the country for more than 30 years and been a citizen for more than a decade, but she had never been so excited to vote, she said.

The conservatives in the crowd—accustomed to being outnumbered in California—also expected Mrs. Clinton to prevail, but held out more hope for Mr. Trump.

Mikael Martinez, a mixed-race 26-year-old community college student, said he voted for Donald Trump, hoping he would "bring about a lot of change."

"He's most likely not going to win this state," Mr. Martinez said.

--Ian Lovett

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HIGHLIGHTS

No Nose Holding Here: In Las Vegas's Black and Hispanic Precincts, Joy at Voting for Clinton

Voters in Las Vegas's Latino and black neighborhoods north and west of the Las Vegas Strip were in high spirits voting Tuesday morning, describing finally voting as something akin to a release of tension.

The universal choice was Hillary Clinton.

Many said they were strongly motivated to vote for Mrs. Clinton because she would be the first woman president. They were also motivated to cast a vote against Donald Trump, they said.

"It really exciting to have a chance to change politics," said Deyon Williams, who is 49 and disabled. "This time feels different because it's a female president. I woke up excited. I turned on the news and checked out the polling numbers"

Ms. Williams, who is African-American, said she felt as excited voting for the first female president as she did voting for the first African-American president 8 years ago.

Edward Olivas, a 19-year-old college student, said he similarly felt motivated to vote for the first female president.

"I think this election is making more young people and everybody vote," Mr. Olivas said. "People say they don't want someone to ruin the country."

Yeni Paiz, a 22-year-old housekeeper, came to the polls with her mother and sister. Her sister is too young to vote and her mother is not a citizen, she said.

"I'm here helping the people who can't vote," Ms. Paiz said. "I'm here for my mom."

Yet some voters here said they are just relieved that election day had finally arrived.

"It was draining," said Patricia Lacy, 55. "This election didn't make no sense, where they were attacking each other."

Her friend Cassandra Blaylock, 59, agreed. "I'm glad it's over," she said.



Alexandra Berzon

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Hil voter Yeni Paiz (middle) brought mom, sis. "I'm helping the people who can't vote." Mom said she is "proud."

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"Hillary Hillary Hillary!" - Cassandra Blaylock, Patricia Lacy.
Lacy: "It was draining" Blaylock: "glad it's over."

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Scenes From Election Day



A young girl assists her parents by dropping-off their ballots at the Arvada City Hall in the suburbs of Denver. BOB PEARSON/EUROPEAN PRESSPHOTO AGENCY



People cast their ballots at a neighborhood grocery store in National City, Calif. *MIKE BLAKE/REUTERS*



A voter walks back to table with his ballot to vote at a polling location at the Chase County Community Building in Cottonwood Falls, Kan. *LARRY W. SMITH/EUROPEAN PRESSPHOTO AGENCY*

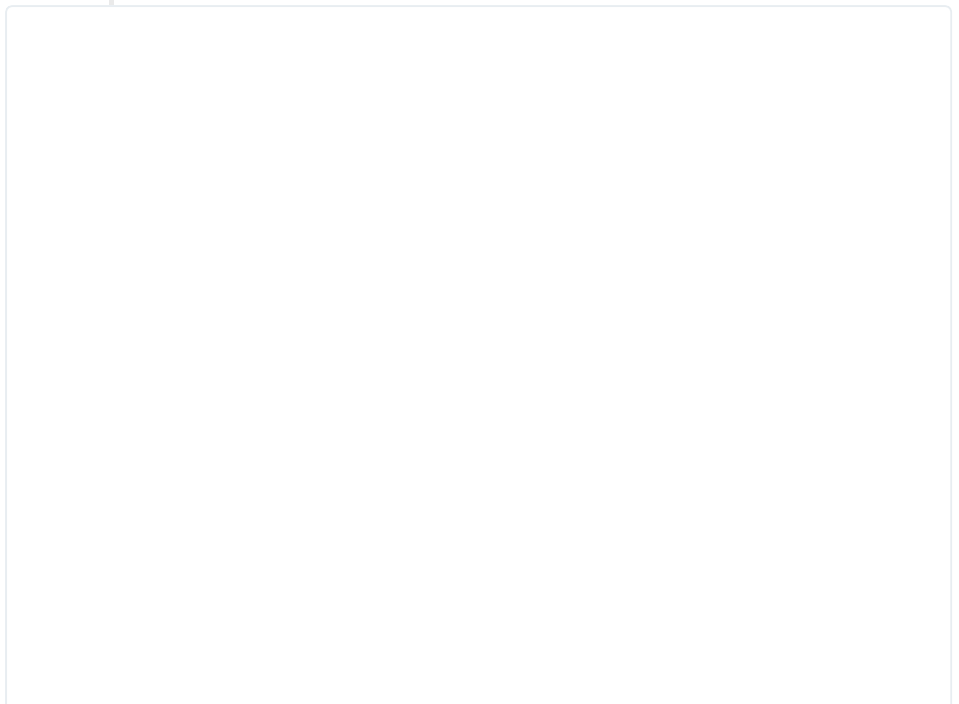
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Polling Place Confusion in Harris County, Texas





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Rocio Chavez, 20, is "pretty indifferent" on [#Election2016](#) though it's her 1st time voting for president. But she was totally into a selfie

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There seemed to be a lot of confusion among voters in the City of Galena Park, east of Houston. Many voters showed up at a Harris County Public Library branch here on Tuesday only to learn they were at the wrong polling location.

That's just what happened to Priscilla Cavazos, a 20-year-old student at the University of Houston Downtown who described this campaign season as crazy.

"I'm just ready to vote," Ms. Cavazos said before driving off to find the right polling place. "I guess I just want it to over already."

She said she planned to vote for Hillary Clinton.

"I just wouldn't vote for him," she said of Donald Trump. "He's just talking and doesn't even know what he's saying."

Rocio Chavez, a 20-year-old student at Houston Baptist University, said she is "pretty indifferent" about this election even though it's her first time voting for a president.

"I feel like our voices really don't matter," she said, adding that she cast a ballot because her mother told her to rather than

because she had strong feelings about any candidates. "I wish I could be president. I would be a better president."

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Voting Hours in Dallas Suburb Extended After Death of Election Official

Voting hours have been extended at a Grand Prairie, Texas, polling site after an election judge was found dead at home early Tuesday, according to Dallas County election officials.

The election judge was found after failing to show up at the polling site at the Betty Warmack Library, located in a suburb outside of Dallas.

Dallas County Judge Clay Jenkins said voting was unavailable for "roughly two hours this morning" due to the death. The polling site will close at 9 p.m., instead of 7 p.m., Mr. Jenkins said.

— *Tawnell Hobbs*



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N.H. Utility Planned Electricity Outage for Election Day, Plunging Clinton Field Office Into Darkness

A planned but apparently not well-publicized power outage Tuesday morning at a Londonderry, N.H., shopping mall plunged a Democratic field office into darkness just as a small army of Hillary Clinton volunteers awaited get-out-the-vote canvassing instructions.

"There were hundreds of people standing there in the dark," said Christina Zwart, who drove up from Massachusetts to urge

New Hampshire voters to back Mrs. Clinton. “People with laptops couldn’t register people or tell anyone where to go.”

Utility company Eversource Energy said the outage at the Apple Tree Mall was part of a long-planned project to repair aging infrastructure. Spokesman Martin Murray said Eversource had notified the mall’s owner and that at least some mall tenants had been alerted.

“We had no idea there was a Democratic field office there,” said he said, adding that the utility had made sure no outages were planned that would affect any polling locations on Election Day.

Eversource sent two portable generators to the field office Tuesday afternoon, and just before 3 p.m. the utility tweeted a picture of the office with its lights back on.

“We’re still evaluating the outage’s impact on our voter contact efforts,” state Democratic Party spokeswoman Melissa Miller said in an email.

Anki Cowen, who traveled with Ms. Zwart to Londonderry, said she found the timing more than a little suspicious. “It’s just too weird,” she said. “This is Election Day.”

--*Scott Calvert*

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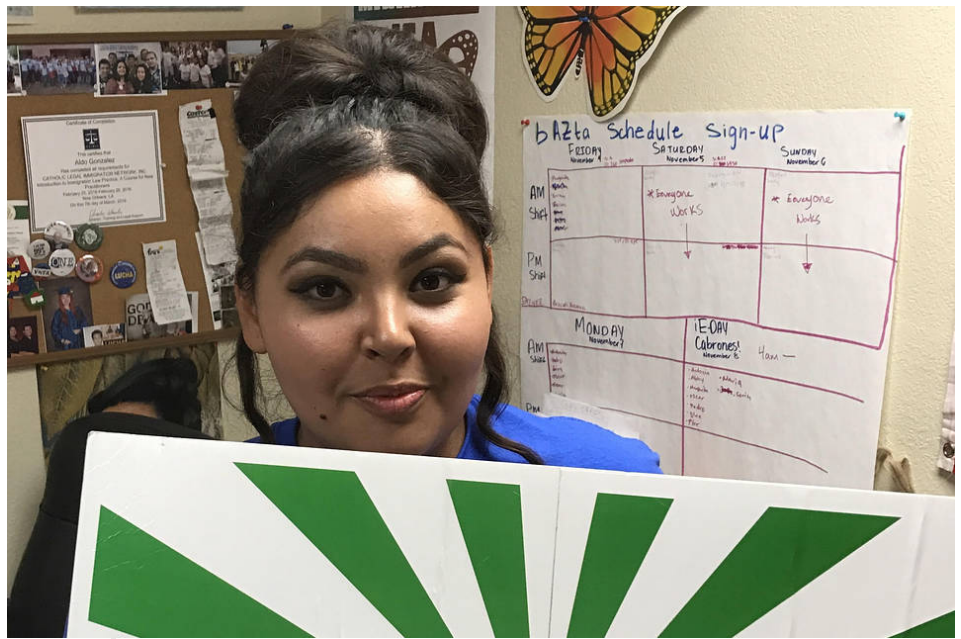
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How Arizona Organizers Drove Latino Voter Registration



Miriam Jordan

Immigration Reporter



Gina Mendez, an organizer for One Arizona *MIRIAM JORDAN*

Behind a surge in Latino civic participation in Arizona, which could prove crucial to this election, is an army of people deployed by a nonpartisan group called One Arizona.

A coalition of 14 interfaith, labor and other grassroots organizations, One Arizona has been mobilizing immigrant and Hispanic voters for months in the largest registration and get-out-the-vote effort the state has ever seen, analysts say.

“You only do it through sheer shoe-leather and old-school campaigning,” said One Arizona director Ian Danley. “It is incredibly hard work. We talked to people over and over.”

One Arizona says that it registered 150,000 new voters since January, the majority of them Latino. That’s twice the targeted number of 75,000, said Mr. Danley.

About 710,000 Latinos, an unprecedented number, are now registered to vote in the border state out of about one million who are eligible, meaning they are U.S. citizens 18 years of age or older.

Arizona’s Latino population grew as the state’s economy grew. Immigrants, legal and illegal, flocked here by the thousands in the nineties to build houses, resorts and golf courses. As a result, the state’s Hispanic population tripled in 25 years. Currently, about 30% of Arizona’s six million residents are Latino, with about 72% of them U.S-born.

Anti-immigrant sentiment surged as border violence spilled into the state's rural areas and cities in the 2000s. Some transplants to the state, many of them retirees, complained they felt alienated by the large number of Spanish speakers they encountered in their day-to-day life.

In 2010, the state passed a controversial bill, SB 1070, designed to crack down on illegal immigration. Many portions of the bill were later deemed unconstitutional. It was that year that One Arizona, the grassroots coalition, was formed. Today, it has more than 20 field offices across the state and thousands of volunteers.

"Many of our organizers are immigrant and Latinos that have come of age in an Arizona defined by this immigration conflict, and it has activated a really large group of young leaders," said Mr. Danley.

This year, about 240,000 Hispanics voted early compared to 135,000 in 2012. They comprised 15% of all early voters in the state.

One Arizona counted on youngsters like Gina Mendez to mobilize fellow Hispanics, knocking on doors of homes in working-class neighborhoods of Phoenix and approaching strangers who emerged from stores or from their cars in parking lots.

"We were registering people in front of grocery stores, schools and gas stations," said the 25-year-old U.S.-born daughter of Mexican immigrants.

She said that this year Latinos are motivated by Republican Donald Trump's tough talk on immigration, his pledge to build a wall along the southern border and negative comments about Mexicans.

They are also determined to unseat Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio, who has made rounding up undocumented immigrants a big focus, she said. Mr. Arpaio, who oversees an area around greater Phoenix, is seeking his seventh term.

Heavy Latino early voting was reported in swing states, including Florida, Colorado and Nevada. On Tuesday, turnout was also strong, Hispanic organizations said.



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Mike Pence Casts His Ballot

Indiana Gov. Mike Pence, Mr. Trump's running mate, cast his ballot in Indianapolis on Tuesday and told reporters afterward, "A day like today is very humbling and very moving for our little family."

He said he was "just so grateful for the support and prayers" of the campaign's backers. He urged Americans to vote and confirmed that he cast his ballot for Mr. Trump. He also praised Republican Senate candidate Todd Young and said he hoped the GOP would preserve its majority in the U.S. Senate.



Mike Pence casts his vote in Indianapolis. AP

— *Rebecca Ballhaus*



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Interactive: Which Republican Senate Candidates Are Outpacing Donald Trump?



Control of the U.S. Senate could hinge on whether GOP candidates in these races run ahead of the top of the ticket. [Here are where things stand heading into voting](#), based on final pre-election poll averages from Real Clear Politics.

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Nevada Judge Turns Down Trump Campaign Request

In a hearing on Tuesday morning, Clark County Judge Gloria Sturman denied the Trump campaign's request for a judicial order to preserve possible evidence of improprieties at early voting sites.

"I am not going to issue any order," Judge Sturman said after a brief hearing. The judge noted that Clark County election officials were already under a legal requirement to preserve records because they are a public agency. She added that she was also concerned about the campaign's request for information about the poll workers at the early voting sites, citing their private interests.

Brian Hardy, an attorney for Mr. Trump's campaign, argued that the campaign was only asking for an order to ensure that evidence was preserved in the event it would like to mount a challenge of the results, not for any kind of decision from the court.

"Evidence has to be preserved. The party that is in possession of that evidence is Clark County" said Mr. Hardy, adding: "We don't want any decision from the court today."

The Trump campaign's top official in the state said in a statement that the activities that allegedly occurred in Nevada "should be troubling to anyone who is interested in free and fair elections."

"Voters who showed up after the scheduled closing times at selected locations were allowed to vote, while those who were not able to make it to other early voting sites by the posted closing times were denied the right to cast their ballots," said Charles Muñoz the Nevada state director for the campaign.

— *Byron Tau*

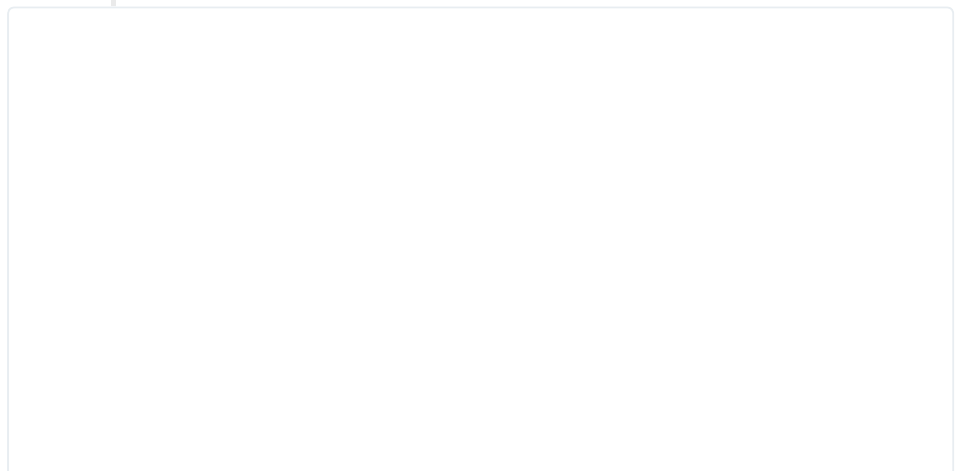
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Ellen Pompeo of 'Grey's Anatomy' Voted for Clinton: 'If That's a Bad Business Decision, then I'm a Bad Businesswoman'



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Ellen Pompeo of Los Feliz & "Grey's Anatomy" votes. If publicly backing Clinton is a bad business decision, "then I'm a bad businesswoman."

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Actress Ellen Pompeo, the star of "Grey's Anatomy" and an outspoken Hillary Clinton supporter, lined up early Tuesday to vote at the Kadampa Meditation Center Hollywood.

Stopped on the sidewalk after casting her ballot, Ms. Pompeo said she's unafraid of alienating fans who might disagree with her politics.

"If that's a bad business decision," the 46-year-old actress said, "then I'm a bad businesswoman."

Ms. Pompeo, who campaigned for President Barack Obama in 2008, alongside Kerry Washington and Viola Davis that cast the candidate as not unlike the complex, smart women who lead Shonda Rhimes' ABC dramas.

On Tuesday, Ms. Pompeo said Mrs. Clinton is the "most qualified" candidate and has observed the presidency from "a front-row seat." The actress said that among her top issues, she wants to see "common-sense gun laws" and "to save Planned Parenthood."

Ms. Pompeo, who lives not far from the meditation center, thought it was an appropriate place to cast a vote after a contentious election. Speaking out over the course of the campaign, she said, "I've created a lot of rage on Twitter."

--*Erich Schwartzel*



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For Colorado Voter, Clinton 'Corrupt' and Trump 'Too Out There'

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In the blue collar Denver suburb of Arvada, Bill Woodson, a retired pipe fitter, said he couldn't bring himself to vote for either candidate after dropping his ballot off at the local motor vehicles' office.

Mr. Woodson is one of many Coloradans--around 30%--who do not affiliate with either party and he said he considered himself an independent. But as former union member, Mr. Woodson said he'd always voted Democratic, including casting two votes for Barack Obama in 2008 and 2012.

"I couldn't vote for either one of them," he said of Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump. "Hillary is corrupt. She has too much baggage. And Trump, he's just way out there. He's too unpredictable. It was a horrible choice."

Instead, Mr. Woodson voted for Chris Keniston, the Veterans Party of America, presidential candidate. Not because he liked Mr. Keniston, or knew anything about him, but because he was so turned off by Mrs. Clinton and Mr. Trump.

"It's a throw away vote. But I couldn't vote for either one of them," he said with a grin. "There was no choice for me."



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Junk Bonds May Anticipate Hung Election

Junk bonds are rebounding from one of their worst eight-day performances in history, when spreads over Treasurys moved to 5.2 percentage points from 4.6 points, Bank of America Merrill Lynch says.

Those troubles could have been more than “apprehensiveness over a Trump administration,” according to Martin Fridson, chief investment officer of Lehmann Livian Fridson. Indeed, he says, investors may have begun to price the possibility of a hung election.

The high-yield widening of 119 bps following the contested 2000 presidential vote “represents the best available estimate of a discounted half of the impact in advance.”

From Wednesday to Monday, junk bonds gained 0.4%, though this debt isn’t moving very much today, despite continued strength in stocks.

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In Hip Miami Neighborhood, Voting for Clinton to Stop Trump

At a polling place in a fire station near Miami’s Wynwood neighborhood, a hip arts district north of downtown, younger voters trickled in around mid-day Tuesday. They seemed disproportionately to favor Hillary Clinton.

Daniella Bustamante, a 22-year-old restaurant server and business-management major at Miami-Dade College, said she voted for Mrs. Clinton, though unenthusiastically. In the Democratic primary, she backed Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders,

who she thought addressed middle-class and college-tuition issues more effectively.

But contemplating the prospect of Donald Trump as president was enough to get her fired up. "I'm completely against him," said Ms. Bustamante, a Democrat, citing his remarks about immigrants. "How are you going to run a country when you don't respect your people?"

Lissandra Giangrandi, a 33-year-old Republican, said she too planned to vote for Mrs. Clinton. The Democratic nominee "is the best of two evils," she said. "Donald Trump is a wild card. She would be pretty even-keeled." Though she thinks Mr. Trump managed to become more disciplined as a candidate in the

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Another Republican who cast a ballot for Mrs. Clinton was Fred Butron, a 45-year-old restaurant manager. "I just feel I can't trust" Mr. Trump, he said. "I wouldn't want his finger on the trigger."

Mr. Butron said he thinks Mrs. Clinton would be more effective at unifying the country. "She wants to work with Democrats and Republicans," he said. "That's what we need."



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The Scene in Los Angeles's Koreatown

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At Virgil Middle School in the densely-populated, diverse Koreatown neighborhood of Los Angeles. Jenea Toney, 29, and Kyle Milholland, 31, said they voted for Donald Trump for president.

"He is going to create jobs," said Ms. Toney, a lifelong Californian who works in customer service. "Hillary, I feel like, is going to add more to our debt."

Mr. Milholland, who grew up in Indiana and moved to Los Angeles nine years ago, works in sales. "There's too much regulation, too many hoops to jump through," he said.

"The president's role should be to keep us safe and keep us fed," Mr. Milholland said. "The reality is, Trump doesn't want to go to war," he said.

"Trump wants to get past foreign policy. Why are we out fighting other people's wars when we have our own issues at home?" Mr. Milholland said.

Matt Nelson, 31, cast his presidential ballot for Jill Stein at Virgil Middle School. Mr. Nelson, a barista and film student, said, "I just couldn't support the two-party oligarchy anymore," adding, "It's all just a theater production."

"Everyone I know wanted me to vote for Hillary, but I just couldn't " said Mr. Nelson, who moved to Los Angeles from

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"Bernie opened my eyes," Mr. Nelson said. "He has sold out, but he opened my eyes."

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Hillary Clinton Supporters Wear Pansuits to the Polls





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In LA's Koreatown, Jenica Toney & Kyle Milholland voted for Trump. "He is going to create jobs," says Ms. Toney.

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A plan to wear pantsuits on Election Day in a show of support for Hillary Clinton has burgeoned into an all-out organizing effort including fundraising and phone banking, and perhaps lending political support to Mrs. Clinton's White House if she is elected.

"We've started in very tenuous ways to sort of feel out what this group might be capable in the future," said Libby Chamberlain, 33, who launched a Facebook group after the third presidential debate declaring November 8 as National Pantsuit Day.

Caddie Jackson, 34 of Massachusetts, said, "We don't approve anything that is negative, slandering or disrespectful. People are just craving support and love."

Today the group is full of pictures of women in pantsuits. Colorful pantsuits. White pantsuits in honor of the suffragists, who wore white. Little pantsuits on babies. All sharing stories about why they are voting for Mrs. Clinton. The group has ballooned to 2.6 million members as of Election Day. About 50 professional photographers have set up locations and times for women wearing pantsuits, and the men who support them, to drop by today to get their photos taken.

Republican Donald Trump's supporters have pushed each other on conservative blogs and Reddit to wear red on Election Day. So far, the hashtag #wearered and #codered shows the movement has a little traction today.

About 140 people are helping Ms. Chamberlain moderate the group, removing unsavory items about Mrs Clinton or Mr. Trump. A member of group suggested a fundraising drive for Mrs. Clinton. The group also made 3,000 phone calls for Mrs. Clinton’s campaign.

Thinking beyond the election, the group has rebranded itself to “Pantsuit Nation” and created public-facing Twitter and Instagram accounts.

“I think it’s clear to everyone that has been involved in this that this is something that isn’t going away tomorrow,” Ms. Chamberlain said.

--Natalie Andrews

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High Turnout in Loudoun County, Va., But Lines Are Moving

Around midday, Loudoun County, Va., is about halfway to its projected 75% to 80% turnout rate, said its election director.

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— Allison Kite

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Donald Trump Sparks Record Bets in Britain



In wager-loving Britain, bets on whether Donald Trump will be the next U.S. president have surpassed any other political gamble ever. A Republican victory in Tuesday's U.S. election will leave bookies nursing a large loss in an event that they say has attracted an estimated £150 million worth of bets. This would add to a large string of losses due to bad political forecasts.

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Indiana Voter Says Mom Wonders, 'How Did I Raise a Democrat?'

In Michigan City, Ind., a small summer resort town on Lake Michigan, it was a calm, friendly scene as voters came into a community center with no lines.

Doris Booker, a 42-year-old African-American on disability, voted for Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton.

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shows what's wrong with this country. Just because you have money you think you can get anything you want. My parents were disabled. I'm disabled. He's disabled," she says, pointing to her to husband. "What gives you the right to insult people? That's just not cool with me. We want to progress, not regress."

Her husband, Jamal Booker, 40, also voted for Hillary.

"The country was founded by immigrants. We all came from someplace else. I prefer her to Trump. He's a little off," he said.

Pat Janasiak, 61, a real estate agent, said she had mixed feelings about her choice but ultimately chose Mr. Trump because she was worried about border control and crime in cities like Chicago, where her son lives.

"I just want a change. And it's about a lack of trust in his opponent. I have no reason not to trust what he's saying. Clintons haven't always been trustworthy. Trump is just the lesser of two evils," shes said/

Flanna McGowan, the 50-year-old owner of Dough Boys restaurant, voted for Mrs. Clinton, to the chagrin of her mother.

"I'm so happy it's over. I hope I'll be happier tonight, and hope we won't be an embarrassment to the world," she said. "My mother, a staunch Republican, says she'll be sick either way. She always shakes her head at me and says, 'How did I raise a Democrat?' "

-- Will Connors



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Pro-Clinton Ads Outnumber Pro-Trump Ads 3 to 1

We have a final count in of TV ads aired in the general election, and ads backing Mrs. Clinton outnumbered pro-Trump ads by a factor of three, [according to the nonpartisan Center for Public Integrity](#)

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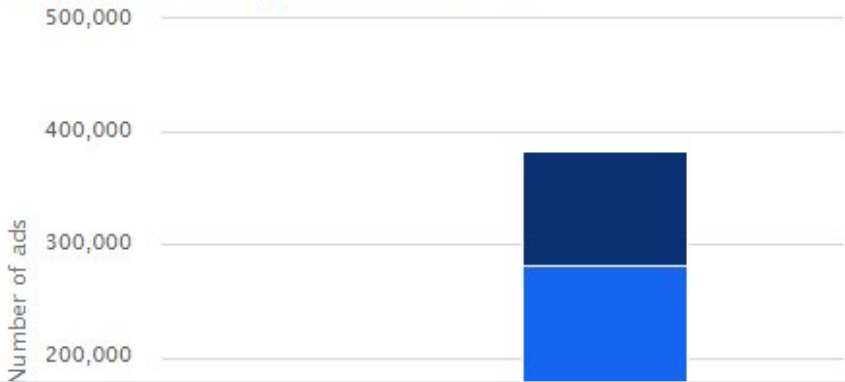
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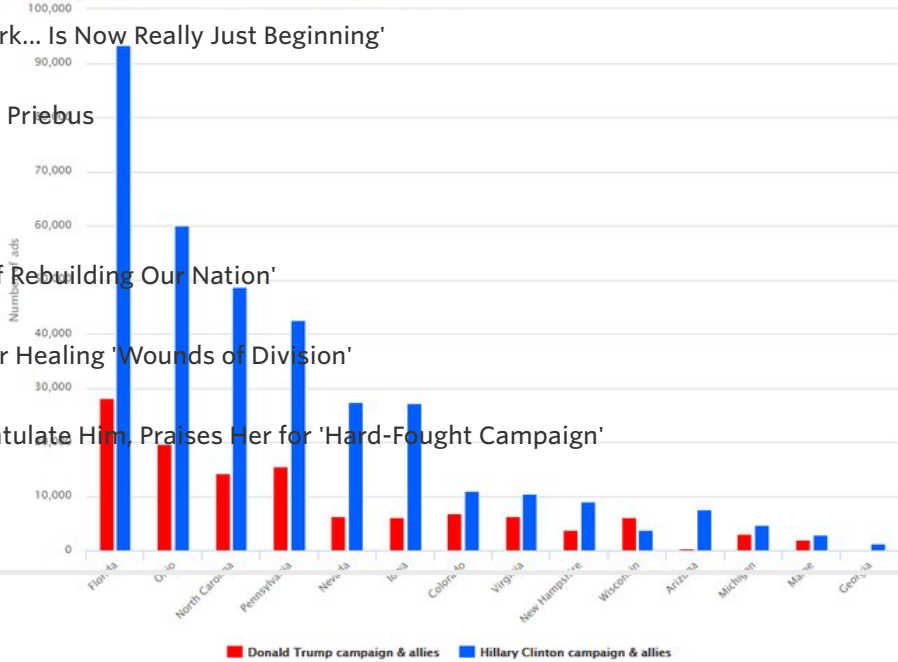
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TV ads targeting voters in presidential battleground states



Source: [Center for Public Integrity](#) analysis of data from [Kantar Media/CMAG](#) covering TV ads broadcast from June 12, 2016, through Nov. 6, 2016. Team Trump aired 71 ads in Georgia during this period.



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The only battleground state where Trump outpaced Clinton in TV ads: Wisconsin [publicintegrity.org/2016/11/08/204...](#)

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Analysis Finds Clinton Winning the Social Media Election

If social media picked the candidate -- which it doesn't -- the winner could be Hillary Clinton.

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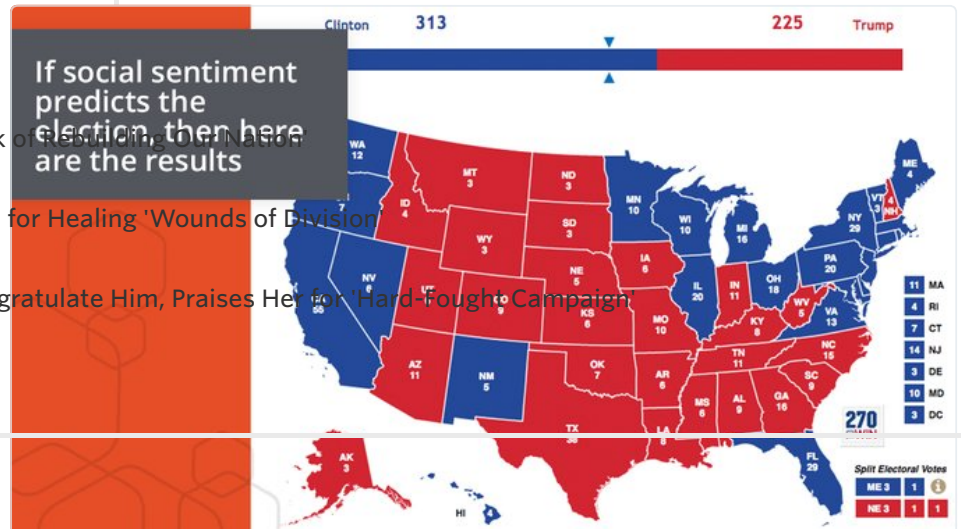
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more positive sentiment than Mr. Trump in all battleground states. The two closest states, where the conversation was about even in sentiment for the two candidates was Ohio and Florida. In the end, SpredInsights awarded Mrs. Clinton 313 Electoral College votes, and Mr. Trump 225.

-- *Natalie Andrews*



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Traders Jump on ‘Live’ Polling Data, Send Stocks Higher



Wall Street traders are moving markets Tuesday based on a data from websites that purport to offer real-time estimates of the election results. It’s a first for traders, and for the news media.

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Billionaire Kochs Decline to Say Who They Voted For

Billionaire industrialists Charles and David Koch, who bankroll a network of conservative groups that have spent millions on GOP Senate races this cycle, through a spokesman declined to say which candidate they voted for on Tuesday. Their network, after supporting GOP nominee Mitt Romney in 2012, declined to endorse Mr. Trump this year. James Davis, a spokesman for the Koch-backed group Freedom Partners, told CNN on Tuesday, "That's a private decision."

While the Kochs have been critical of Mr. Trump and his policies, Charles Koch at a donor retreat earlier this year called the idea that he would support Mrs. Clinton “blood libel.” At another point, however, he suggested it was “possible” Mrs. Clinton would be a better president.

— Rebecca Ballhaus



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Trump Campaign Files Suit in Nevada Over Late-Night Early Voting

The Trump campaign has filed a lawsuit in Nevada, alleging elections officials in Clark County unlawfully extended the hours for early voting at several Las Vegas locations filled with likely Democratic voters.

The lawsuit, filed to a state court Monday evening, seeks to have ballots and voting machines at the disputed locations to be “set aside, sequestered and impounded” for a possible post-election challenge.

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The lawsuit focuses heavily on a polling location located at a Cardenas supermarket that allegedly stayed open past a scheduled 8 p.m. closing time. Democratic Senate candidate Catherine Cortez Masto was at the market at the time, the lawsuit alleges.



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Long Before Pantsuits, T-Shirt Sparked Fight Over Women Aspiring to Oval Office



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In 1995, Walmart banned this "Someday a woman will be PRESIDENT!" shirt. on.today.com/2aAqark

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“Someday a woman will be president,” the T-shirt read, and in 1995, Wal-Mart pulled it off the shelves due to a customer complaint. A buyer for the store told the manufacturer the

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One of Hillary Clinton’s best friends, Diane Blair, noticed the story and faxed it to the White House for Mrs. Clinton, then-first lady, to read. “Outrage of the day, maybe the year!” Mrs. Blair wrote, according to a fax cover page that is housed with her papers at the University of Arkansas. Mrs. Clinton had served on the Wal-Mart board when she lived in Arkansas.

If either woman had any idea back then that someday Mrs. Clinton might become the nation’s first woman president, they weren’t saying.

In the story by the Associated Press, a spokeswoman for the company said, “It was determined the T-shirt was offensive to some people and so the decision was made to pull it from the sales floor.”

Following an uproar, Wal-Mart put the T-shirt back on display.

And this summer, when Mrs. Clinton accepted the Democratic Party’s nomination, the woman who made the shirt told the Washington Post she was thrilled.

“I’ve been waiting 83 years to see what happened yesterday,” Ann Moliver Ruben said. “This is a wonderful time in our history, and I thank God I’ve lived to see it happen.”



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In New York, Ballot Selfies Largely Going Unpunished

There were plenty of ballot selfies from New York on social media Tuesday. Even Eric Trump, son of Republican nominee Donald Trump, posted a photo of his marked ballot on Twitter, which he later removed.

Ballot selfies are illegal in New York, but it's an open question whether law enforcement officials will actually hunt down voters who post photos of their ballots on social media. As of mid-day, a spokeswoman for the New York Police Department said she hadn't been notified of any ballot selfie arrests.

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enforcement of the law so close to Election Day.

In 1890, to combat rampant voter intimidation, New York enacted a law that prohibited voters from displaying completed ballots "so as to reveal the contents" of that ballot. In the smartphone age, that has translated to a ban on ballot selfies. Violating this is a misdemeanor that could result in up to one year in jail or a \$1,000 fine.

The legality of ballot selfies varies widely across the country. An analysis by the Associated Press found them illegal in 18 states, but judges in recent months have issued conflicting rulings on whether those laws are an improper restriction of free speech.

Logistically, it would be difficult for poll workers to catch voters snapping selfies while they're casting their votes in the booth. And on Election Day, law enforcement officials probably have bigger things to worry about than penalizing people for posting ballot selfies.

"The act of taking a ballot selfie is one that's tricky to detect in the field," said Jeff Hermes, deputy director of the Media Law Resource Center, a trade organization for media attorneys. "There's probably not going to be universal enforcement of this law."

--Nicole Hong



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Anger and Accusations in Rust Belt Ohio

In the small Rust Belt city of Struthers in Northeast Ohio, voters turned out in droves for Donald Trump, saying they believed his business acumen would enable him to restart the region’s creaky economy.

“He’ll be able to bring the jobs back,” said Tom Antonucci, a 59-year-old former aluminum plant laborer who sported a Tr

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thousands of steel and other manufacturing jobs in the late 1970s, which the Youngstown region midway between Cleveland and Pittsburgh, once referred to as the Steel Valley, never fully recovered from.

Mr. Antonucci, a registered Democrat who voted for Ronald Reagan, said he had faith in Mr. Trump’s management skills. As for Hillary Clinton, he said, “She’s a liar.”

Others voiced anger at Mrs. Clinton for her tenure as secretary of state and handling of issues like the 2012 terrorist attack in Benghazi, Libya, that killed four Americans.

“I spent 18 years defending this country. Do you think I’m going to turn it over to a murdering thief,” said Gene Apgar, 59. Mr. Apgar said he served in the Marines, Army and Air Force during his military career, including in Iraq in 2004 and 2005.

Mr. Apgar said he was deeply troubled by Mrs. Clinton’s handling of the Benghazi attack and its aftermath. “She can’t be trusted,” he said.

He predicted a Trump victory in Ohio. “You see 10 or 12 Trump signs for 1 Hillary sign,” he said. “All the Hillary signs you see are ‘Hillary for prison.’”



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Tom Antonucci voted for Donald Trump in Struthers, Ohio, and said, "He'll be able to bring jobs back."

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#Trump sign in Youngstown, Ohio, outside a metal fabrication plant. #Election2016

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In North Miami Beach, Voters Weigh Trump’s Faults

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percentages of African-Americans and Hispanics. Many of those interviewed said they were supporters of Hillary Clinton.

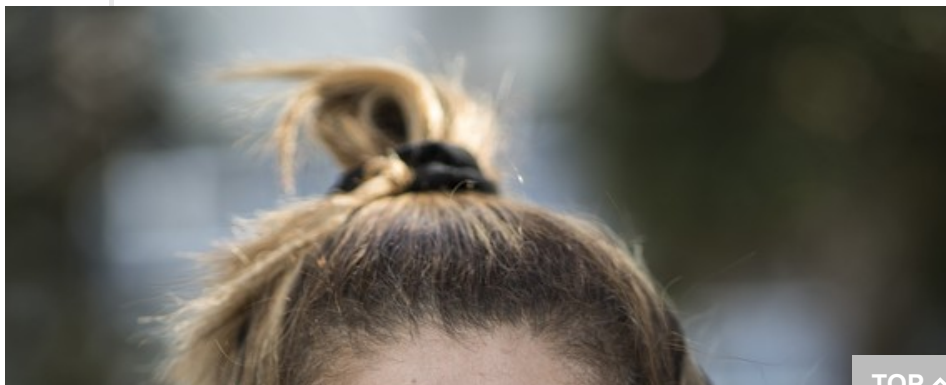
Among them was Maria del Consuelo Torrealba, a 49-year-old Venezuelan immigrant who became a U.S. citizen last year and voted for the first time as an American on Tuesday. She said she cast a ballot for Mrs. Clinton, the Democratic nominee. "She offers many opportunities and defends women," said Ms. Torrealba, a babysitter registered as a Democrat.

She said she found Donald Trump, the Republican nominee, deeply offensive. "He has spoken very badly about women and immigrants," Ms. Torrealba said. Though she said she felt excited to participate in a U.S. election for the first time, she said the country's divisions reminded her of those in Venezuela. "There are so many vulgarities," she said. "We have to try to unite people."

Edmond Cyprien, a 61-year-old Haitian-American cab driver, also voted for Mrs. Clinton. "She is the person who can serve this country better" because of her experience, he said. Mr. Trump is "very nasty" and unfit to be president, he said.

Meanwhile, Wanda Triana, a 45-year-old tax preparer with Puerto Rican and Irish heritage, came with her Cuban-American husband and two children to vote for Mr. Trump. "He has his faults," such as "the womanizing," said Ms. Triana, a Republican. But "he's a good businessman" and "he doesn't B.S."

She said she supported his positions on restricting illegal immigration and combating Islamic terrorism. Mrs. Clinton is weak on those issues and untrustworthy in general, Ms. Triana said.



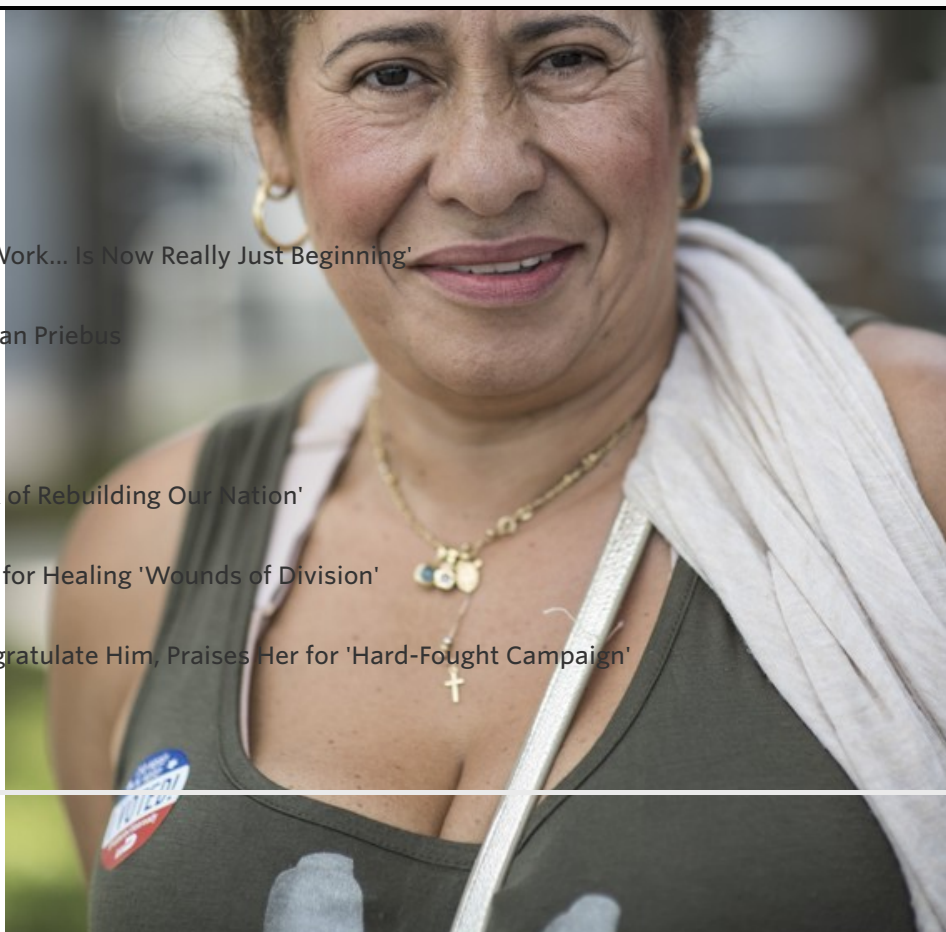
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Maria del Consuelo Torrealba, a registered Democrat, voted for Hillary Clinton. JOSH RITCHIE FOR THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

— *Arian Campo-Flores*



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San Francisco Voters Take Hiccups, Long Lines and Long Ballots In Stride

In San Francisco, voting got off to a bumpy start in a precinct at the Glen Park Elementary School when poll workers had to wait 15 minutes for someone to arrive with a key to open up a gymnasium, causing a line to back up around the block. Once inside, workers realized they needed more than the five ballot booths and arranged for two more to be brought in, said NaNashka Johnson, the precinct supervisor.

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with nearly 300 returns submitted in an electronic storage machine in the first three hours.

“I hope this sticks, that people continue to vote with this kind of seriousness in other elections,” Ms. Johnson said.

“Unfortunately, this hasn’t been the case in the past.”

Voters interviewed at the precinct took the delays in stride, as they navigated a thicket of state and local measures in addition to the presidential race. “It’s hard to keep track of what to vote for if you don’t do your homework,” said Kevin Ames, a 60-year-old retired insurance underwriter. “You have to come prepared.”

Mr. Ames and three other people questioned at the precinct said they cast their presidential ballot for former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton. “Historic,” Clinton voter Rick Lee said as he fed his return into the counting machine. But Mr. Lee said he did so more as a protest against Republican candidate Donald Trump.

“I saw Hillary as the lesser of the evils,” said Mr. Lee, 65, a retired news cameraman.

But Rebecca Bartlett was far more enthusiastic in her vote for Mrs. Clinton. “Actually, I got a little teared up,” said Ms. Bartlett, 35, a small business owner. “I have a 5-month-old daughter who hopefully will grow up in a world where it’s not unusual to have a woman president.”

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Another item on the California ballot garnering a favorable vote among many voters at this San Francisco precinct was a measure to legalize marijuana for recreational use.

“If you want to get marijuana in this city, you can get it,” Ms. Bartlett said. “The state might as well get money for it.”

--Jim Carlton



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Rebecca Bartlett "teared up" after voting for Hillary Clinton in San Francisco #Election2016 #history

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'There Will Be Lines'

Darnell Helem, worked the door at the voting precincts at Salvation Army in West Philadelphia said more than one-third of the registered voters there had come through by 1 p.m. She said that boded well for overall turnout.

"We will be here long past 8 o'clock" when polls close. "There will be lines here when people get off work."

— Gary Fields



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Democrats Try to Close Gap in House

We haven't talked much about the House races. Analysts say Democrats will win anywhere from five to 20 seats, short of the 30 they need to regain control of the chamber. Among the

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Bennett (D.) in Virginia.

In all, there are about three dozen swing seats scattered across the country among 435 total races. [See our full preview.](#)

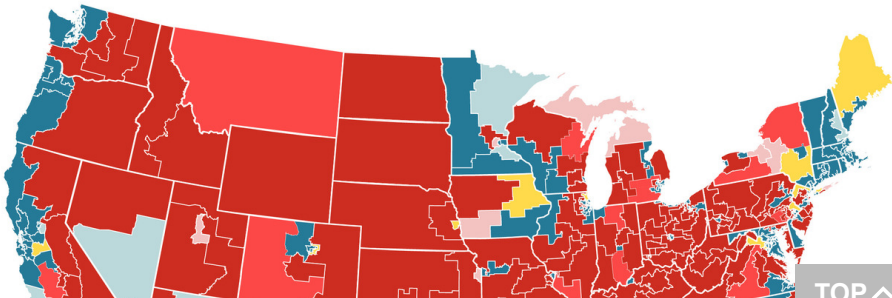
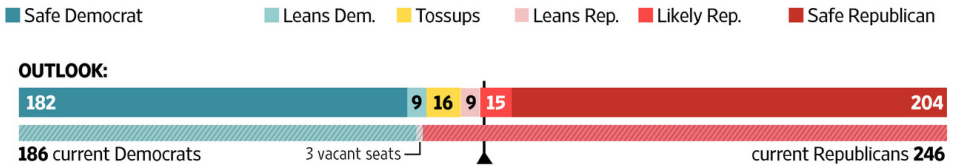
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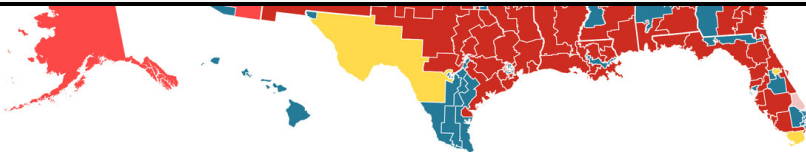
Democrats need a net gain of 30 seats to win a majority. And while only 46 of the 435 House seats are being contested in races considered competitive, that total includes 39 seats now held by Republicans.



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Morgan Carroll (D)

Mike Coffman (R)

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NEVADA 3rd

Jacky Rosen (D)

Danny Tarkanian (R)

31m

Paul Ryan Congratulates Trump

FLORIDA 7th

Stephanie Murphy (D)

John Mica (R)

NEW JERSEY 5th

Josh Gottheimer (D)

Scott Garrett (R)

33m

Trump Vows to Begin 'Urgent Task of Rebuilding Our Nation'

ILLINOIS 10th

Brad Schneider (D)

Robert Dold (R)

NEW YORK 19th

Zephyr Teachout (D)

John Faso (R)

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MAINE 2nd

Emily Cain (D)

Bruce Poliquin (R)

PENNSYLVANIA 8th

Steve Santarsiero (D)

Brian Fitzpatrick (R)

40m

Trump Says Clinton Called to Congratulate Him, Praises Her for 'Hard-Fought Campaign'

MICHIGAN 1st

Lon Johnson (D)

Jack Bergman (R)

VIRGINIA 10th

LuAnn Bennett (D)

Barbara Comstock (R)

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Remind Me: When Does the Voting End and the Vote Counting Start?

There are about a dozen states considered tight battlegrounds, with a handful of others also being considered in this topsy-turvy year as potential upsets for Mrs. Clinton or Mr. Trump. Here's a list – and remember that some, like Democratic Minnesota and Republican Texas, would be historic surprises if they switched parties.

Among the contested states:
At 7 p.m. ET, voting concludes in Georgia, Indiana and Virginia.
7:30: North Carolina and Ohio finish.
At 8: Florida, Maine, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania all

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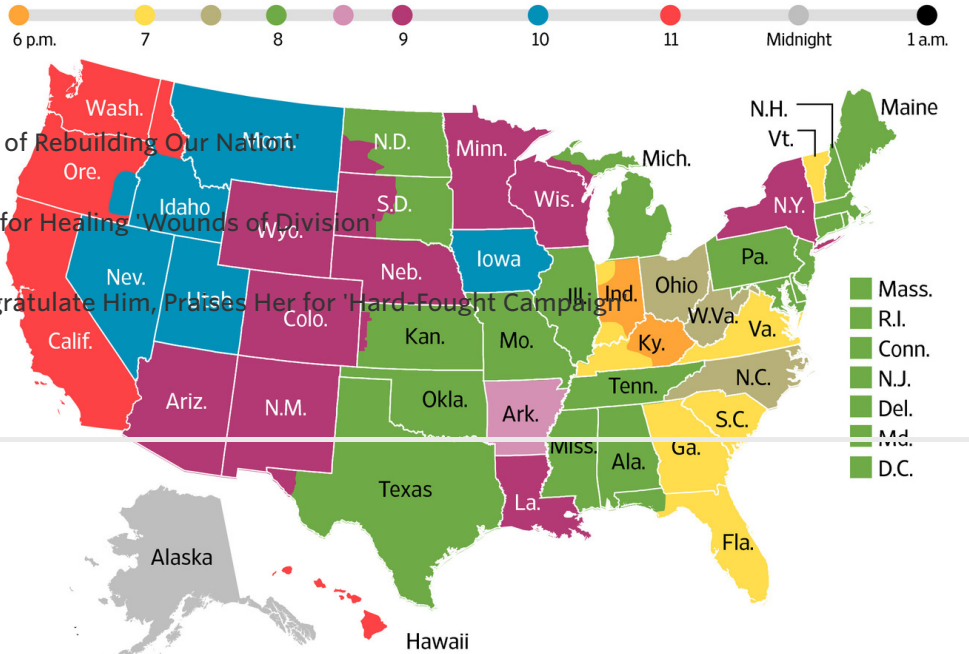
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At 9: Colorado, Arizona, Michigan, Minnesota, Texas and Wisconsin wrap up.
At 10: The final battlegrounds come to a close: Iowa, Nevada, and the unlikely hot spot of Utah, where independent Evan McMullin has made a strong showing.

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The Scene at a Black Church in Houston: 'I'm Doing My Ancestors a Service'



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Voters @ Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Houston's 3rd Ward. 1 of 3 African American churches founded here a yr after Civil War #Election2016

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In Houston's 3rd Ward, voters trickled in to Mt. Zion Baptist Church, one of three African-American churches founded here in 1866, the year after the Civil War ended. Most arrived and left with a smile, even as they talked of the importance of voting to keep Donald Trump from the presidency.

"I don't like the way he talks to women," Eunice Upshaw, a 53-year-old housewife said, adding that she is for Hillary Clinton "all the way. Period."

James Upshaw, 53, accompanied his wife but did not vote because he wasn't able to register, in part, he said, because of his busy work schedule as a custodian at a university.

"I'm real sad," Mr. Upshaw said late Tuesday morning.



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Dudlette Roberts: Women & people of color didn't always have the right 2 vote so I feel like I'm doing my ancestors a service #Election2016

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Dudlette Roberts, a post office worker and MBA student at the University of Houston, said she votes whenever she can.

"I have to do my part," the 32-year-old said outside of Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Houston's 3rd Ward. "Women and people of

color didn't always have a right to vote, so I feel like I'm doing my ancestors a service."

Despite her enthusiasm for casting a ballot, Ms. Roberts said she wasn't too excited about either presidential candidate and felt like this campaign season was a mockery.

"Given the circumstances, I feel like it's the better of two evils," she said of her vote straight down the Democratic ticket.

"Trump, oh God, where do I start?"



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James Moore voted for Hillary in Houston. "Every woman in the world should have voted for her, as well as the men."

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James Moore, 43, said he had hoped to vote early but his work schedule kept him from doing so. Concerned at how tight the presidential race has been, Mr. Moore, who had the day off from his job as a donation attendant at Goodwill on Tuesday, arrived at Mt. Zion Baptist Church around lunchtime to throw in his support for Hillary Clinton.

“I don’t see how it’s so close,” he said. “Every woman in the world should have voted for her, as well as the men.”

He said he initially liked Mr. Trump as a businessman but

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Trump is “no lead-the-world-type person.”

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In Rural Georgia, Republicans Still Look Strong

 Cameron McWhirter

Donald Trump is expected to win handily in Georgia’s Butts County, a rural, predominantly white area about 35 miles southeast of Atlanta. Signs declaring support for Mr. Trump and “Hillary for Prison” can be seen along country roads here.

The county of 24,000 people is about 70% white and about 28% black, and voted 67.3% for Republican Mitt Romney and 31.6% for Democrat Barack Obama in 2012.

Thomas Greer, 24 years old, and his wife Caitlin, 20, came to the county voting station at the Jenkinsburg City Hall Tuesday so she could vote for Mr. Trump. Mr. Greer already cast his ballot for Mr. Trump in early voting.

Mr. Greer, who owns semi-automatic rifles, shotguns and handguns, said protecting the Second Amendment was important to him, and he always voted Republican. Asked why he had his weapons, Mr. Greer said, “so people can’t impose their will on me.”

“If we don’t come up here and vote for Donald Trump today, it’s our own fault what happens tomorrow,” he said.

Some friends of the Greers wavered in support for Mr. Trump because of the past scandals involving women that became issues during the campaign, and a few contemplated not voting, Mr. Greer said. Mr. Trump has flaws, but he is the better choice compared to Ms. Clinton and the Democrats, Mr. Greer said.

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off. That’s how I look at it.”

Sitting in their truck, the Greers said they have been disappointed with President Obama, especially the Affordable Care Act which provides insurance they said was too expensive.

Mr. Greer, a self-employed residential contractor, and Ms. Greer, a beauty consultant, both do not have health coverage, they said.

“It’s cheaper for us to just go once a year and pay out of pocket,” Ms. Greer said.

The two, who both grew up in rural Georgia, said they worry about Atlanta’s suburbs are encroaching on the countryside.

The quiet, safe, rural nature of the county is what they love about the area, “and that’s how I want it to stay,” Mr. Greer said.

The couple, who are white, said if Ms. Clinton wins, they worry about the future and are considering moving to a more remote area, perhaps in Kentucky.

Henry Smith, 46, an African American who has lived in Butts County all his life, voted for Hillary Clinton at the same voting station on Tuesday.

Mr. Smith has been a Democrat “ever since I was born,” said Mr. Smith, an electrical lineman for a local municipality. “People tend to vote how they were raised.”

He expected the majority of people in the county to back Mr. Trump, but he thought President Obama had done a good job in office and hoped Ms. Clinton would carry on in his footsteps, he said.

Some people have suggested that Georgia, now dominated by the GOP, could be changing, due to an influx of migrants from the north and immigrants, but Mr. Smith shook his head at the suggestion.

“That is a long way away,” he said. “I may not see it in my lifetime.”

For Tuesday’s election, “We’ve just got to hope that in the bigger cities more people get out and vote Democrat ”

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election, with extremists on both sides possibly resorting to violence, he said. He hoped the country would try to put differences aside after this long and bitter campaign, he said.

“After this election, we’ve all got to be together, whether you are a Republican or a Democrat,” he said.



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Steady stream of voters to this voting station in Jenkinsburg, Ga.

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#ElectionDay in rural #Georgia: Thomas and Caitlin Greer both voted for #Trump. Big issue: 2nd Amendment.

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Obama Does Interviews on Philadelphia Radio

Apparently trying to ensure that every last Philadelphia voter gets to the polls, President Barack Obama taped three radio interviews for that market on Tuesday.

The Philadelphia radio interviews were three of six Mr. Obama conducted on Tuesday as Democrats try to deliver Pennsylvania and other key states to Hillary Clinton.

The Philadelphia-market radio interviews were with Frankie Darcell (whose radio program also airs in Detroit), Cappuchino on Power 99, and Mike Adam, on WZMP.

He also conducted interviews with syndicated radio host Jana Sutter, WAKS in Cleveland, and WPYO in Orlando.

If Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump wins Pennsylvania, his path to 270 electoral votes becomes a lot more attainable. Democrats have won Pennsylvania in recent presidential contests, but the Clinton campaign has paid a particular focus to Philadelphia in recent days as she tries to lock up support there.

— *Damian Paletta*



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Retailers Look to Get in on Election Day

There have been numerous anecdotes that suggest consumers have been cautious with the election looming, but now some retailers are trying to get customers to loosen their purse strings by holding Election Day sales.

Urban Outfitters' Anthropologie chain is offering 30% off sweaters today. It sent an email to customers saying, "The decision is yours!"

Macy's Election Day sale includes an extra 25% off on clearance items, plus deals on a range of products from women's coats to men's shoes and appliances.

And JC Penney is offering an extra 25% off both in-store and online.

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Don't forget to vote, er, um, shop.

--*Suzanne Kapner*

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Morris Matalon cast a ballot for Donald Trump. "Even though he looks like a buffoon, he's not a buffoon," said Mr. Matalon, a 76-year-old retiree registered without party affiliation, citing Mr. Trump's business accomplishments.

VOTER PORTRAIT



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From WSJ Think Tank: Minority Turnout Surge Could Herald a 'Tectonic' Shift in U.S. Politics

Norman J. Ornstein, a longtime analyst of Congress, notes in WSJThinkTank that the 2016 election "may be unique in its [mobilization of minorities](#), but even so, if Hillary Clinton takes [Florida](#) and North Carolina, and comes close in Georgia, that is another sign of the tectonic plates shifting in U.S. regional politics."

Virginia has already become a purple state and will soon be more reliably blue, he writes. Florida, North Carolina, and Georgia are likely to be next on that list. Texas will change more

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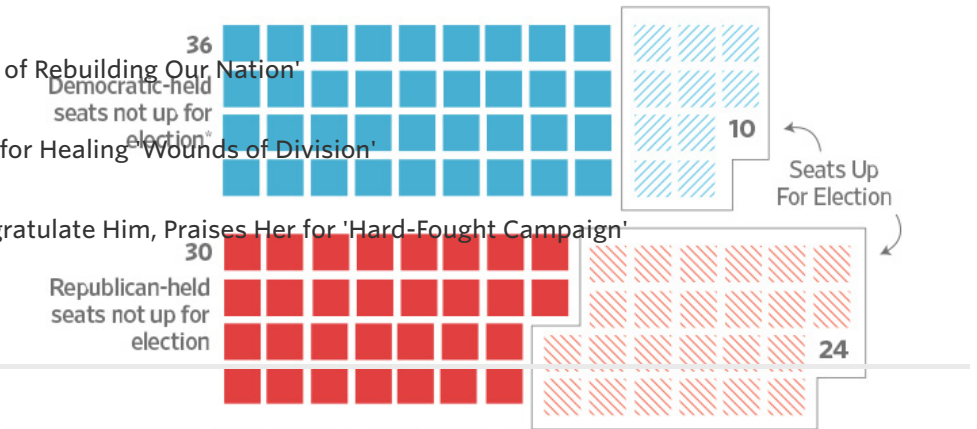
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Interactive: Senate Races to Watch



The Senate is up for grabs again in November, just two years after Republicans took control of the chamber for the first time since 2007.

Republicans are defending 24 seats, compared with 10 for the Democrats. And most of the roughly dozen Senate seats

considered the most competitive are currently held by Republicans—many in states won by President Barack Obama.

[Here's a look at the most important senate races to watch tonight.](#)

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For Some, a Less-Than-Enthusiastic Vote for Clinton

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president, but when given two choices, with "one scary as hell," he opted for Mrs. Clinton.

That's the same decision Emmanuel Rodriguez, 35, made. Both men voted for Bernie Sanders in the primary, and both men voted for Mrs. Clinton once she became the candidate.

"If he wasn't the guy to get it, I was definitely for Hillary," said Mr. Rodriguez, who works in the entertainment industry. Both men said that getting a grasp on California's 17 ballot propositions was an undertaking.

Mr. Ballew, 49, said he and a group of friends spent an entire evening recently discussing each measure. The discussion turned up, some unexpected disagreements, he said, such as over a measure that would repeal a key portion of a ban on bilingual education. In the end, they decided to vote against it to make sure students who may not speak English at home learn it properly in school. Mr. Ballew also said he voted to legalize marijuana, because it's "less dangerous than alcohol," and to add an additional tax on cigarettes. Voting against a proposition that would require porn actors to wear condoms was a "slam dunk" for his friends, he said, because it doesn't seem necessary.

Mr. Ballew said he wore his usual voting outfit to the ballot box, a red T-shirt depicting a Communist Party illustration, which he said usually turns a few heads.

-- Sara Randazzo



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Jefferson Ballow, a 49-year-old artist, wears a Communist Party shirt every Election Day. He voted for Hillary.

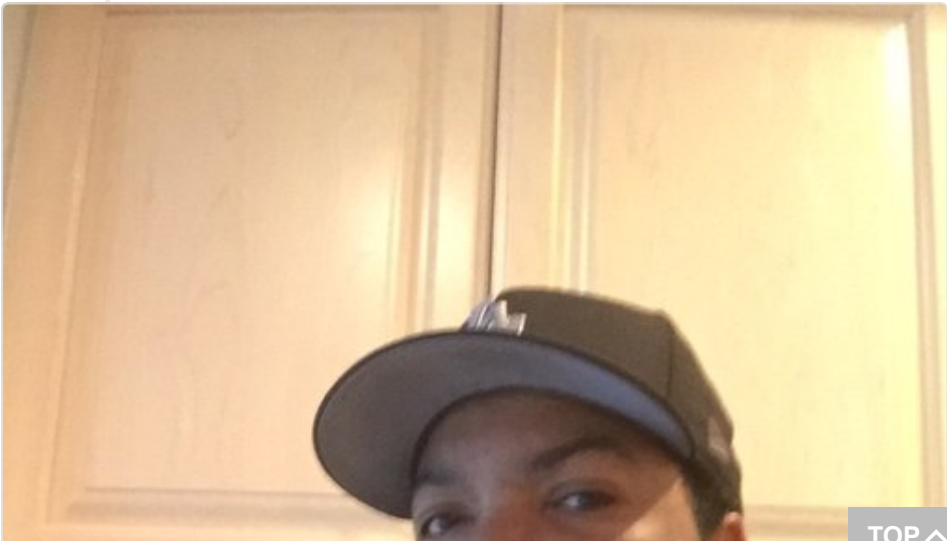
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Rapper and Movie Star Ice Cube Says Go Vote



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If I can my ass up this early and vote. You can too. Let's go family!!!

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'This Country Is Built on Immigrants'

Michael Evans and his son Joseph Evans cast their ballots for Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump in Purcellville, Va. It was the first election for Joseph Evans, 18.

Michael Evans said he thought Mr. Trump's tax plan would spur economic growth and said he appreciated Mr. Trump's plans on immigration, strengthening the military and "draining the swamp" of corrupt politics in Washington. Though Mr. Trump wasn't their first choice, Michael said he had their support once he became the Republican nominee.

Sam and Sara Walter voted for Democrat Hillary Clinton at the same site in Purcellville. The Walters both said they're

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The Walters said Mrs. Clinton was more qualified than Mr. Trump, and Ms. Walters said that at 67, she wanted to see a female president.

Patel Achin also voted for Mrs. Clinton in Leesburg, Va., supporting her policies and experience over Mr. Trump, whom he says he can't trust.

"This country is built on immigrants," he said. "And if he cannot respect those immigrants, that is not good for this country."





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Joseph Evans voted in his first presidential election today, for Donald Trump. [#Election2016](#)

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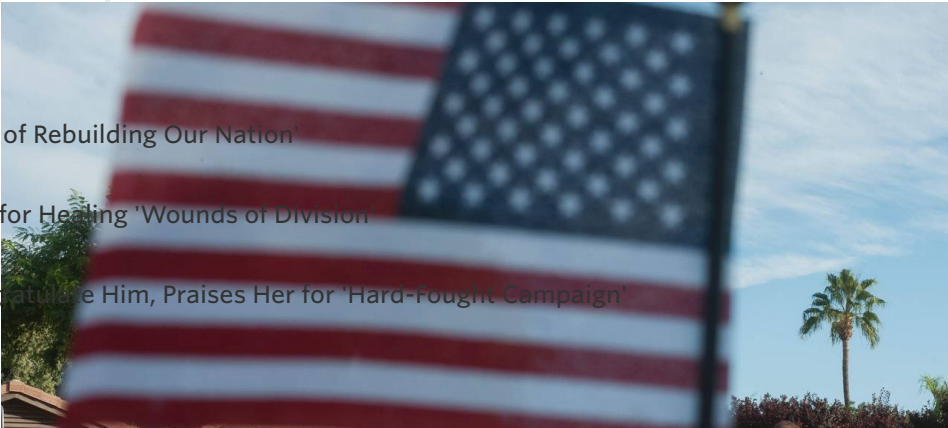
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Some people love to complain about how long they have to wait in line to vote, but at least they won't have to hold an umbrella. [Weather.com has projected](#) that there will not be a single "major storm" anywhere in the United States on Tuesday. And even states where winter begins early - like Colorado, New Hampshire, and Iowa - will see temperatures reach into the 60s.



Voters wait in line in front of a polling station to cast their ballots in Scottsdale, Ariz. LAURA SEGALL/LAURA SEGALL/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

— Damian Paletta



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Web Publisher of Hacked Emails Goes Offline

One of the three websites that the U.S. government alleges posted emails stolen by the Russian government went offline on Election Day.

DCLeaks.com, which was created in April and has published emails from people like former Secretary of State Colin Powell, was part of a concerted campaign to leak emails and comp

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Now the website does not have any content and says simply that there is a "network error."

DCLeaks.com was active in the summer but it hasn't posted as much original content in recent weeks. Its Twitter account was last active on Nov. 1 when it retweeted something from WikiLeaks about Clinton campaign chairman John Podesta. U.S. intelligence officials have alleged that DCLeaks.com, WikiLeaks, and an online persona known as Guccifer 2.0 have published information stolen by the Russian government in an effort to interfere with the U.S. election.

WikiLeaks and Guccifer 2.0 both had operational websites on Tuesday.

— Damian Paletta



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If Trump Wins, Are Traditional Campaigns Dead?

Republican strategist [Doug Heye writes in WSJThinkTank](#) that North Carolina, Florida and Nevada may "hinge on whether Donald Trump has truly turned politics as we know it on its head. While the Republican National Committee has greatly

improved its ground and digital operations, Mr. Trump still lacks any real campaign. He has been outspent online, on television and on radio. In key states, reports of targeted and repeated Clinton voter contact are the norm; meanwhile, the Trump campaign often appears to be winging it."

He cited a [recent story in The Morning Call newspaper](#) of Lehigh Valley, Pa., that reported that Trump supporters in the area had organized a "flash mob"-style rally and were seen waving flags and signs--while Clinton offices organized volunteers to canvass voters. "I've heard several similar anecdotes in Philadelphia, Northern Virginia, and throughout North Carolina."

"But another way we're about to learn the answer to one o

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Hillary Clinton with Jon Bon Jovi and Lady Gaga during a midnight campaign rally at North Carolina State University. GETTY IMAGES



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Republicans Say They're Feeling Good About Turn-Out Effort

Spokesmen for the Trump campaign and the Republican National Committee said Tuesday they were feeling good about the party's chances in the final hours of the election.

They boasted of the number of organizers in the field on Election Day -- about 7,600, compared with 876 organizers from nominee Mitt Romney's campaign and the RNC in 2012.

"We have a greater capacity for get-out-the-vote than any prior Republican effort," Chris Young, the RNC's field director, told reporters on a conference call.

Jason Miller, a spokesman for the Trump campaign, said the campaign was feeling optimistic about its chances in key swing states including Pennsylvania and Michigan--two states v

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(Georgia is a traditionally red state where polling has shown a tight race in recent weeks.)

Mr. Miller said Mr. Trump walked through the campaign's "war room" earlier today, where he was greeted by a standing ovation from his staff and volunteers. The nominee has spent the morning calling into cable networks and radio shows in battleground states, Mr. Miller said.

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- No Election-Related Cyberattacks So Far, Officials Say

States have not reported any election-related cybersecurity incidents so far on Tuesday, though officials are particularly guarding against incidents that could occur when states begin reporting vote totals in the evening.

Barbara Ware, communications director at the Center for Internet Security, which runs an information sharing and analysis partnership with the Department of Homeland Security, said “we’re not hearing anything of a cybersecurity nature” so far.

The partnership is called the Multi-State Information Sharing and Analysis Center, and it’s funded in part by DHS. If a state election website is hit by a cyberattack, they can report it to this group and then the information is shared broadly with other states.

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— Damian Paletta



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Last Minute Deciders in Suburban Milwaukee Choose Trump

Here in Wauwatosa, a predominantly white, middle class Wisconsin city of about 47,000 just west of Milwaukee, many voters said they were undecided till the last minute but eventually voted for Donald Trump.

Jill Romens, 57, said she believes none of the candidates ar

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- 27m ● Trump Congratulates RNC Chairman Priebus Ms. Romens said she had to convince her son, a Catholic priest,
- 31m ● Paul Ryan Congratulates Trump to vote. He wanted to abstain in protest of both candidates.
- 33m ● Trump Vows to Begin 'Urgent Task of Rebuilding Our Nation' "I said to him, the world is at a turning point," she said. "He is obligated to vote."
- 36m ● Trump Hits a Gracious Note, Calls for Healing 'Wounds of Division' James Colebourne, 56, who works for a health care company in Wauwatosa, was also undecided till he stood in front of the ballot. Though he voted Democrat in the last two elections, this
- 40m ● Trump Says Clinton Called to Congratulate Him, Praises Her for 'Hard-Fought Campaign' time he "went the other way" and voted for Mr. Trump.

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"This was a really tough call," he said as he strolled out of a polling booth in a local high school. Ultimately he believed Hillary Clinton "had too much of a DC mentality" and that Mr. Trump would inject fresh blood into the system.

Still, he said, the campaigns and the debates in particular "disgusted him".

"It was more about who could get one up and mud slinging than the issues."

Sick of the gridlock in Washington, he said that he hopes Mr. Trump - who he believes is a good businessman with great negotiating skill - can get more done if he is elected.

Many voters here in Wisconsin - both Republican and Democrat - said they were looking forward to the election being over. Laura Stier, 33, who voted for Hillary Clinton in Wauwatosa, said she was "excited more than anything that the election has come to a close."

"I'm really excited that I won't have to see any more [campaign] ads," she said, noting that her friends are so politically divided that they have abstained from even discussing the election.

Still, she said, "it is an incredibly momentous occasion to be

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In Los Angeles, a Vote for Trump's Change Promise

In-care home provider Ron Ayala has never bothered voting before. But he came out to the polls in Los Angeles on Tuesday for the first time to cast a vote for Donald Trump. "He wants change," said Mr. Ayala, 39, who identifies as Latino. Mr. Ayala says he views the president as a figurehead, and that it's the people around the president who matter. He thinks Mr. Trump will put the right people in place. "It doesn't matter what Trump says, what I care about is what'll be done for this country," he says, adding that he doesn't think Mr. Trump actually means what he says with some of his controversial rhetoric. Creating new jobs and boosting the economy are top concerns for Mr. Ayala: "We'll get this country moving."

--Sara Randazzo



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 Ron Ayala, 39, came to the polls for the first time to cast a vote for Trump.

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European Investors Weigh Office or Couch as U.S. Election Results Near



Asian investors will be at their desks by the time the results of the U.S. election roll in, but the question for their European counterparts is: Should I stay in the office or should I go home?

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